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Aiken Blames Roosevelt for Loss

"Unfair" by Majority

Leader

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (A)-The torpedoing of the destroyer Reuben

in the Senate, where Majorit

The charge of presidential re

Aiken (R-Vt) during debate on the

S. navy aboard those ships would

President Roosevelt had "more right

to outline a defense area around

1,500 miles out in the Atlantic Unfair, Barkley Retorts

Direct Associated Press Service

44 MEMBERS OF CREW OF REUBEN JAMES RESCUED AFTER SUBMARINE SINKS SHIP

Reds Retreating in Crimea, Germans Say Fate of Seven Officers

Servastopol Seems To Be Next Goal Of Nazi Forces In Southmern Area

Berlin Admits Stubborn Soviet Resistance on Leningrand and Moscow Fronts Ist Continuing

BERLIN, OC roops were re the Crimea and s infantry and Ger-

erekop isthn aid Russian

avs ago. That port point for the stroyers, and n marines. Its ca the German vas ping-stone driv the Caucasus.

Sink Five Freighters German planes comb an intermed flate port at Yev- lack toriya, and K ferch in eastern imea, sinking fi ve freighters total-

an and allied

objectives of Leningrad with visible

on about thirty-five miles short

Brooklyn Shipyards Sirike Settled

day strike of 5,800 workers which cupied zone. plunged the busy Robins Drydock What could be leaned of the retrial Marine and Shipbuilding Work- spread because less than half the ers Union (CIO) agreed on wage population knew of the appeal and

Sydney Beanland, union president, Monday, repairing fourteen British A Free French spokesman scale provided in the new pact. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

RED, ARMORED TRAIN TO THE FRONT



Frenchmen Fail To Answer Plea Made by DeGaulle

Inspectors Probe Crash of Giant Airlines Plane

ad encirclement Residents of Occupied Launch Investigation into e repulsed," the France Decline To Stage Deaths of Twenty in Ontario

For eight days now the high com- other Frenchmen in the unoccupied ling rain. mand has not given the distances zone could not be judged impartially. As a meager beginning from or sectors involved in the attempt but at least there were no reports which to work the investigators had

list call was a failure in the unoc-

without danger of arrest.

Observed in London

and American ships, and would con- London, where De Gaulle and his of the murky sky, barely miss high tinue working while the National staff stood ceremoniously at attentiension wires, and hit the field Mediation Board determined the ex- tion for the allotted five minutes, with an explosion which set the t rate of wages. This, the union said some days would elapse before twisted wreckage afire. contended, was seven y-eight cents De Gaulle's reports through secret (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) an hour, somewhat higher than the channels fill in the picture of how

Congressmen Express Their Views On Sinking of American Destroyer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (P) - mittee, said: "this dastardly act of within two weeks to take charge of his son had written him Oct. 15: ongressional reaction to the sink- aggression must be avenged." g of the destroyer Reuben James Advocates of revising the Neu-Britain in Africa, it was disclosed predict, it'll probably happen any traility Act quickly seized upon the today. ranged today from a demand by incident as further evidence to sup-Senator McKellar (D-Tenn) that port their stand. the navy clear the seas of "raiders Sees Argument "Clinched"

tute rather than its amendment as- act, Senator Capper (R-Kas) said serted: "this clinches the argu- The American activity will inthis apparently brings us closer ment. to a fighter war," but Senator From Sepator Gillette (D-Iowa) in an ever-increasing volume

4,000 feet over Jarvis, Ont., on the vice. Jarvis is only a few miles from the scene of the crash.

Mrs. Thompson Howe, on whose increases which the membership the others were unable to comply farm the plane crashed, said she heard the plane overhead and 'something about the sound of the

U. S. Military Mission Is Due in Cairo

By EDWARD KENNEDY CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 31 (A)-A aboard.

headed by Brig-Gen. Russel L. Max-Rogers. 24-year-old seaman from The mother of a Buffalo, N. Y. well is scheduled to arrive here Chattanooga, Tenn., reported that sailor said when told of the sinking: all phases of American aid to "We're asking for it and as you

hundreds of American technicians. both military and civil, to put into and pirates" to contentions by some | Senator Gurney (R-SD) who has effect the vast program to be underlegislators that such incidents were urged repeal of the neutrality sta- taken here under the Lend-Lease

clude not only getting war supplies to reason for the country to "be- tion acts it the field of foreign airplanes, and various construction Cousins, Senate Foreign Relations com- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) combat.

Air Associates Plant Operating Under Army Rule Senator's Charge Called

Defense Production Resumed with Troops on

sociates, Inc., hummed tonight with Roosevelt was "personally respon defense production under guard of sible" for any lives lost. 2,100 soldiers who poured into the strike-torn area during the early sponsibility was made by Senator

shop and shipments already have Act's restrictions on shipping, and been made of critical material," Barkley immediately cried that the Col. Roy M. Jones, army air corps accusation was "unfair

More than half of the 700 product that President Roosevelt, "without tion workers already have been re- the knowledge or consent ate today inside the plant, which to "hunt down and sink ships of ar

America led to a presidential proa threatened production halt.

President Loses Job

now a former employ to cooperate in every was as had the Western Hemisphere than Hitler other members of the executive did to take a pencil and draw a line staff of the firm. Hill said

puts as well as several violent men, if any of them have died."

News of the sinking of the Reulin the morning at the sinking of the Reulin the men account and the men account and the men account account account and the men account account account and the men account accoun

e.fect."

Leningrad Notl Encircled
Other German quarters pointed out, however, that Leningrad was not actually encircled in the usual sense of the word, acknowledging that "the Bolshevists are especially active in trying to protect that the standard process of the standard process and of the particular of the particu out, however, that Leningrad was not actually encircled in the usual sense of the word, acknowledging that "the Bolshevists are especially active in trying to protect that active in the investigation into the un-special to any port.

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gas, riot guns, naked based, sixty rounds of ammunition, sixty rounds of ammunition, ond debate at once and vote.

Where were 126 officers and sixty rounds of ammunition, one of the members agree unamped to the members or sectors involved in the lattempt of sectors involved in the lattempt of untoward incidents. The occurring. At that time it said an armorping. At that time it said an armorping a spearhead had reached a position in independent communications.

Which to work the investigators had seed and vote.

Several yeards behind, commanding the entrance to the plant aboard that destroyer," O'Daniel the entrance to the plant aboard that destroyer, o'ld his colleagues in a funeral communications.

There were 126 officers and men aboard that destroyer, o'Daniel the entrance to the plant aboard that destroyer, o'ld his colleagues in a funeral communications.

oiled machine guns, loaded clips voice.

and his wife who saw the big twenty-one passenger Douglas smash ty-one passenger Douglas smash and burst into flames 200 yards the deployed artillerymen from four debate for days and days the questions and that no incidents had been treported by early evening).

No Warning of Crash If what could be seen of Vichy's If what could Cooper, 34 of Plandome, N. Y., said and the weeds of the Bendix air- to seriously consider announcing its everything was normal at 9:39 p. port the soldiers took up stations decision."

for day and night viel But Senator Maloney (D-Conn)
After twelve hours of army objected to an immediate vote, and, and Repair Company Brooklyn shipsponse bore out the previous conluster and Repair Company Brooklyn shipsponse bore out the previous conBuffalo-Detroit leg of the airline's seizure, Col. Jones said, "we feel since unanimous consent was reyards into inactivity was settled today when the firm and the Indutthat it was unlikely to become widetion like this requires time and to prevent one.

patience. We feel we are getting Maloney explained that cooperation out of the workers and thought the legislation was import-

Letter from Reuben James Crewman Says "It'll Probably Happen Soon"

survivors from the torpedoed des- the mantel. troyer Reuben James, families and Cousins, a native of Leominster

nited States military mission The father of James Walton August, 1940.

several subs this thirty-sevenday cruise. Our job is only to drop ash cans to keep 'em scared away from the convoy. but we're asking for it.

44, left his gold watch tead, N. H., aboard the Reuben been invited to attend the open air and income from the occupied coun- 74,800,000,000 in 1940. New tax inpolicy, came the declaration that projects—in fact everything con-behind when he visited his family James when heard from recently, rites. Soldiers will be furnished mili- tries would raise the Reich Thairman Connally (D-Tex) of "America will protect her seamen, nected with the war short of actual two weeks ago at Cranston, R. I. planned to marry a next door neight as transportation from base to some 45,000,000,000 11 Strain and a while assuring a "I'm going to leave this here, it's (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) camps.

|not going down with me," he told Anxiously waiting for word of the his wife as he laid the watch on

friends of crewmen and officers Mass., went to sea at 17 and served yesterday recalled the last messages sixteen years in the navy before they had received from those retiring about ten years ago. He was recalled into active service in

"He should have got his torpedo off before the submarine

Mrs. Ernest P. Howard, the mother, asserted that her son, Robert, 21, was a third-class tor- Sunday at 10 a. m. by Lieut. Col. pose of the higher taxes was to ward constantly pedo man on the ship. His last let- J. Burt Webster, chaplain of the reduce consumption. ter was dated Oct. 19 and at that First Army Corps. Jewish services Fritz Reinhardt, secretary of state day and are expected to yield "sevtime he said the destroyer soon will be held Sunday in the Twenty- in the finance ministry, said the eral billion marks. Reinhardt said port for overhauling.

BLAMES ROOSEVELT



Nazi Offensive On Reds Slows Up on 30th Day

Date Hitler Set for Great Decision Finds Him Short of Goal

LONDON, Oct. 31. (A)-Soviet dispatches reported tonight that Adolf Both CIO workers and nonstrikers, bitter opponents during the
months of labor dispute that evoked
three CIO and one non-union walkouts as well as several vide-

the roadway leading to the pant ben James earlier had precipitated tive menace—that limited on its 96 Shipwright street, Annapolis, Me and awaited army rehiring. tirelessly at the Red line with in- Harrison street, East Orange, N. J.

operations of fourteen German friendly hands were close by to pick "I am wondering if the men planes at a single improvised air- up survivors.

the west and southwest of the capital, the Red armies were said not only to be holding their positions but in some sectors to have extended them.

gress generally followed the already today to members of the Association of Military Surgeons.

The unit, carried in five suitcases who support President Roosevelt's is the newest answer to the prob-

In spite of apparently great improvement in the Russian situation of war are encountered on the At-portant element in treating woundat the center, however, Soviet silence suggested that matters were lantic. going badly for the defenders in the south and more especially in the Crimea, where the Germans claimed to be supported additional evidence that to be still advancing in pursuit of retreating Red forces, and in the direction of the pending resolution to revise the poration) of Cleveland, O. The neutrality law should be enacted at machine can be assembled and put direction of Sevastopol, the Soviet American merchant vessels to carry

ons of belief by some qualified obervers that Hitler was progressivey turning his striking power to the the Senate Foreign Relations com- cal attention outh, perhaps seeing the center as mittee said the sinking was "anothfront likely to be relatively static (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

50,000 Soldiers To Attend Services

MORVEN, N. C., Oct. 31. (P)-Approximately 50,000 soldiers and cirilians are expected to attend mass religious services this weekend in

Opening services will be held Sat- BERLIN, Oct. 31. (P)-The gov- "The war may last as long as it urday morning when the Most Rev. ernment tonight announced heavy wants," Reinhardt told foreign cor-Eugene J McGuiness, D. D. Catho- increase in the war taxes on to- respondents. "It's financing by ic Bishop of North Carolina, offi- bacco, spirits and champagne and Germany is rendered secure. Gerlates at solemn high mass in ob- a spokesman declared that Ger- many's financial power is increas servance of All Saints' day,

Protestant services will be held be better." He said the main pur-foundation, taxation, develops up

And 70 Enlisted Men Is Of Lives in Sinking of U. S. Ship Unknown, the Navy Says

Officials Believe Others May Have Been Saved by Numerous Ships in the Vicinity; Destroyer Torpedoed While on Convoy Duty; Attack Arouses Members of Congress

By RICHARD L. TURNER

the fate of some seventy more enlisted men and seven officers still the subject of anxious waiting and inquiry.

But, beyond this and the fact that the ship had been torpedoed and sunk west of Iceland-the first American naval vessel to be sent to the bottom since the war started -the department was still without information.

the rescue work, for the Reuben James was on convoy ports for fear of disclosing their positions to Nazi

The first word of the incident, which stirred and

Tonight, almost twelve hours later, it had this to add "The navy department has received a report that

"The navy department has no further information

Along with the information about rescues, the navy Hitler's supreme offensive on Mos- department made public the names of the seven officers

Ensign Craig Spowers, 24, 15

the members agree unanimously to was checked by heavy and repeated would be reported, for the Reuber James was equipped with more than

Comment as Expected

foreign policy, and his orders to the lem of saving lives in modern war-

once. The legislation would permit into guns and enter combat zones and belligerent ports. belligerent ports.

Chairman Connaily (D-Tex) of and brought to a hospital for medier evidence of the murderous and Demands Revenge

excited Washington, already embroiled in a bitter row over foreign policy and revising the neutrality act, was

been accounted for are all enlisted men

at this time. But additional details will be released

X-Ray Machine Of Great Help

On Battlefield Ensign Howard V. Wade, naval Unit Can Be Carried Easily

and Operated by the Untrained By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH

Comment on the incident in Con- in fifteen minutes was described

defiant attitude" of Nazi Germany. A pint of gasoline is all that it (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Germany Boosts Taxes; Officials Report Financial Outlook Good

many's "financial situation couldn't ing month by month because the

might go to an Atlantic coast sea- eighth division theater by Chaplain income tax this year would yield Reinhardt said consumption of Thomas (D-Utah) said there was who has opposed some administra- maintenance of American tanks. Chief Petty Officer Alton A. John Fitzgerald, 21, of Hamps- North and South Carolinians have \$12,800,000,000 and that other taxes by," from 33,600,000,000 in 1933 to

Sally Rand Named

In Separation Case

force eulogized the retiring ambassador range.

Fate of Seven

lance," Randall declared. "Today that then the sinking of German ed: BALTIMORE, Oct. 31 (P) -The the army already has more than ships was not announced although attorney general's office ruled to- forty mobile X-ray units in opera- casualties to American vessels were day in answer to an inquiry by Com- tion, the Canadian army is equip- made public. missioner of Labor and Statistics ped with more than ten and sev- Reaction in foreign capitals

don't have any such thing as union and non-union workers. We are working for defense. No one has one day, nor more than ten hours in any southwest portion towards night, one day, nor more than sixty hours. Sunday clearing and cooler.

Ing. mechanical, mercantile, print-Occasional rain with mild temperatures today becoming cooler in ment more than ten hours in any southwest portion towards night, one day, nor more than sixty hours. Sunday clearing and cooler.

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been refused employment and no one matter what mission they are on. It does not matter how unwise may have been the vessel's duty."

been refused employment and no one week."

A man docketed as Harvey Formore, the city, accused of vagrancy of the code becoming cooler west and south portions by night, Sunday fair and the code in trial magistrates court, was given that target of Nazi torpedoes. The U.S. a suspended sentence of six months.

hit. The U.S. S. Kearny was and refrain from drinking.

diplomatic relations with German

Recalls World War

was no wonder" the Reuben James

attacked a convoy. Eleven men Shober and Detective B. F. Gaffney, at 1 o'clock, were killed and ten wounded.

James were old World war type James has gone to the cold sea-floor the eastern front to supplement a her star board side, was the latest The company said the last CIO of the North Atlantic somewhere reinvigorated Atlantic attack on type of American destroyer in com-

the nation that an old world coning winter. Despite stunning Rus-flict again has crossed the Eastern sian defeats, however, there is no at Camden, N. J., on Oct. 4, 1919. longer any assurance of a complete The vessel was 314 feet long with a Iceland, with its British-American victory before the Russian winter beam of thirty feet and a displacegarrison, is a rampart of new world stagnates the vast battle there. And ment of 1190 tons. She carried four defense. Westward of that outpost into the rising scale of Nazi sub- four-inch naval rifles and a battery

But if the edge of De Gaulle's merce had been lost in the North that period. That spells a losing more powerful German drives to-

made obedience to the call a virtual their U-boat warfare to meet the ers that for months were blasting nique did report, however, that on plea of guilty to listening to "anti-national" broadcasts. Such listen-ing had been made a crime pun-fied now. With three American patrol. at night at England's own war in-dustries. From that source also the front Red Cavalry had annihilated British are receiving such accretions two German regiments in a battle ishable by fines of \$200 and im- destroyers attacked in the patrol to air, tank and gun power that ma- for a town identified only as "Z."

Johnny Jones will be able to report and a woman stood as inconspicu- Hitler's motive in issuing such conquest of France. Somehow his Front-page banners on sinking of

British Say Nazis Are Waging Warfare Against the U.S.

ephus Daniels, United States ing of the U.S. destroyer Reuben Windsor Makes a Big Hil ambassador to Mexico, resigned to- James, following attacks on the day after more than eight years of American destroyers Greer and service under a president who in Kearny, was described by an World war days had served under authoritative British spokesman tohim as assistant secretary of the night as a clear indication tha Germany already is waging "indis-In a letter to President Roosevelt criminate warfare against the

> the 79-year-old diplomat explained United States." necessary to relinquish a post in served, "the United States can exwhich he had tried since 1933 "to pect heavier and heavier attacks your policy of the good against her shipping west of Ice-

Daniels as "Dear Chief" and called have supply ships which can operate formation bureau early today. him a man who, "perhaps more in the vicinity of Baffin Bay, which "During Oct. 31 our troops for an anyone else has exemplified lies above the Arctic circle off the the enemy on all fronts," said the true spirit of the good neighbor west coast of Greenland, while the unusually brief communique br U-boats themsleves have been im- cast by the Moscow radio. Secretary of State Hull likewise proved to give a wider operating

can public life for more than a half marine fleet, he said, has been sent eighteen Soviet craft. into the North Atlantic and observed that Germany "cannot really for such shipping.

State Police Get First of New Cars

BALTIMORE, Oct. 31. (A)-Col. uit for separate maintenance to- Beverly S. Ober, superintendent of Soviet artillery was said to have against Rodeo Rider Thurkel the state police, said the first group killed and wounded more than 200 of forty-seven new cars ordered for men in a surprise bombardment of Greenough, asking \$100 the expanding Maryland force was two German battalions moving week, declared Greenough called delivered today.

that twenty, under an established Greenough filed suit for divorce policy, would replace autos which Oct. 28 at Billings, Mont., charg- have been in service at least two

> As the cars arrive, they are equipmore headquarters or at Waterloo by F. Frank Allerider, AFofL orbarracks in order to save telephone ganizer, asking the city officials to tolls required for troopers equipped sign a contract with city workers only with receiving sets. Col. Ober who are on strike any let the courts asserted the two-way radios would decide if the contract is legal. "pay for themselves in savings on Allender's letter was not read at

proof that administration are in operation at the Conowingo, dispute between the dity and workpolicy is wrong. Some spoke of the Waterloo, Bel Air and Salisbury ers enters its twelfth day today and price" being paid for "measures barracks and equipment is being in- no break is seen in the impasse. hort of war", and Rep. Short (R- stalled at Randallstown, Waldorf and Easton

"I'm not surprised and I think The police head said delivery of we can expect this sort of thing the new autos would speed up the very day. President Roosevelt or- placing of rookie troopers in active lered a shooting war without Con- service. They are being released

Dr. Agar Wants U. S. To Get into War

which she transported from battle- questioner was in Washington in "fake" promises to Britain, Russia, Raleigh, N. C. field to battlefield in an ambu- World war days and would recall China and other nations and add- Headlining the program, which

> peace unless we go to war and go into peace after the war is

was torpedoed if she was on convoy He said "our navy will be sunk Fines Are Suspended

duty, while in London a high offi- boat by boat" if defensive restric-

Suspended Sentence

Pecan

Gold

Winterberry

S. Greer engaged in a brush with in the Maryland House of Correc- Va., agreed to leave for that city a submarine on Sept. 5, but was not tion on condition that he go to work yesterday.

Moscow Reports Intense Battles On Every Front

Thirty-Seven German Planes Brought Down, Statement Says

MOSCOW, Saturday, Nov. 1. (AP Fighting up and down the entifront from Leningrad to the Sea

In aerial operations Thursday sub- thirty-seven German planes

reach her objective unless she goes dispersed and partially annihilated two German infantry regimerats and a cavalry squadron in an unspecified sector. These attacks were declared further to have destroyed twenty-six Nazi tanks, 225 trucks aden with supplies, eighteen staff ouses and fourteen gins

along a highway.

Afoft Union Latter Is Ignored at Session Of Mayor and Council

The mayor and Gity council yes ped with radio equipment at Balti- terday ignored the hetter sent them

Two-way radio centers already was held to pass the payroll. The

Two Draftees Are Assigned

Two Cumberland men have been assigned to army stations in Texas for training. Both are recent draf-tees of Local Draft Board No. 2. They are Leo I. Lingerfelter, 122 Harrison street, Four Hundred and Tenth School Squadron, Sheppard Field, and M. Dessales Becker, 130 Hanover street, Four Hundred Thin School Squadron, Wichita Falls.

29th Division Talent To Be on the Air

including radio broadcast from the army's Wendell Willkie, at a luncheon that Carolina maneuver area, will go on this country should stop making the air Sunday over station WPTF

will be relayed from studios of the First Army Corp at Camden, will be "There can be no period of the One - Hundred-Seventy-sixth field artillery concert band under the direction of Warrant Officer Leon Dandoy.

Fines totaling \$20 were suspended yesterday afternoon in trial magistrate's tourt for a woman who gave her name as Gladys Warner, 437 Homer street, on the recommendation of the state.

Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr. A man docketed as Harvey For- found the woman guilty of reckless

Officers C. C. Roby and James struck on Oct. 17 while battling a Forney was arrested Thursday af- J. Condon arrested the woman on wolf pack of submarines which had ternoon at 4 o'clock by Officer F. A. Winsow street yesterday afternoon

The Greer and the Reuben "GINGER" . "GINGER" . "GINGER" . "GINGER" . "GINGER"

hat hit of the Season "Ginger"

> Clapped on in back of your pompadour . . . or worn straight "Ginger" the new bumper brim that has taken the nation by storm.

RED TWINS OF DEATH---SET TO BLAST NAZIS



Women Organize State Guard Unit Drive in Washington

.uch Higher Pay

al Costs

For Service Men

Sought in Bill

Form Ladies Auxiliary to Company D and Hold First Drill

and non-rated officers the: Captain-Miss Virginia des (navy), from \$36 to \$48; Mrs. Moseno Burkins; second lieu- Air Associates (navy) and firemen and simi- Munnikhuysen; first lieutenantorals (Army) and firemen, mess tenant-Mrs. Violent McLean; first its of certain grades (navy), sergeant-Mrs. Iola Weishiet, and from \$54 to \$60; sergeants (army) company clerk—Miss Elizabeth Es-

and cooks (navy), from \$60 They haven't any uniforms help us like this job." staff sergeants (army) and yet. They're considering a bridge officers, second class (navy), party to raise the funds to buy sergeants (army) and petty officers,

Sinking Inevitable

themselves to these disasters if the

war is to be followed.'

Shoots at Burglar

\$84 to \$114; master sergeant Congressmen (Continued from Page 1)

Letter from

(Continued from Page 1) ber, Derothy Dustin, in December. convoys "in spite of his repeated election last June and its subse had informed his intended bride promises" and was "personally re- quent three strikes grew out of that he had been assured a twenty- sponsible for whatever lives may charges the company refused to have been lost," Three Weeks on Destroyer Other comment:

of the headmaster of the Kiski further proof of Hitler's well-laid day of non-CIO members occurred Preparatory school at Saltsburg, Pa. plan and terroristic scheme to drive when CIO workers replaced nonwas assigned to the destroyer only every ship, regardless of its nation- strikers under OPM and army United States destroyer Reuben soon release German air power from made port despite a gaping hole in three weeks ago, his father said ality, out of the sea lanes of the orders. The torpedoing occurred on the day his brother, Craig, was scheduled Senator Adams (D-Col)-"Once In a letter to his mother in we gave the orders to shoot, it was Stanley, N. Y., 21-year-old seaman inevitable that we were going to be Frenchmen

navy), from \$126 to \$138.

Charles Phalen wrote two weeks shot at. We ought to be minding ago from Boston that he expected our own business and not participating in a war." another convoy trip soon. William A. Flynn, 22, of Phil- Senator Austin (R-Vt) — "The German-dominated Frenchmen readelphia, who was a bus boy in a sinking absolutely refutes the con-restaurant there before he enlisted tentions of opponents of repeal that

Inspectors

(Continued from Page 1)

ad, its motors sputtering. Three bodies including that of Mary E. Blackley of New York City, stewardess and only woman Police Chief's Son aboard, were found alongside the

Worst Day in Air History bodies of the others. There were vention in Miami, Fla., 11-year-old such as at Vichy where five men Washington mandate.

Suggests All-Metal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (A) metals in Washington, D. C.,

ington," he said in the Congressional Record, "would vield tens of brass hats, iron pants, dumbbells, screwballs, wire pull-

Catoe Sentenced To Die Feb. 6

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New Badges Issued

New identification badges and state law. numbers were issued to the rehired workers, but Col. Jones said pay rates and working conditions would work in any manufactur- western Pennsylvania — western Pe be unchanged. Then he added: "We ing, mechanical, mercantile, print- Occasional rain with mild tempera- against the United States."

been refused employment and no in any one week." Senator Aiken (R-Vt) said that plant three years ago. It won a court of appeals. President Roosevelt had ordered National Labor Relations Board _

bargain collectively and used unfair labor practices Lieut, John J. Daub, Jr., 26, son Senator Lucas (D-IR)-"This is The demonstration strike yester-

strike involved sixty-five workers.

two and a half years ago, informed the (neutrality) act can keep us ground in the camp of Frenchmen orders to shoot on sight at maraud-

Other residents nearby said the policy of the administration to par- propaganda was blunted in Vichy, Atlantic to enemy submarine at- battle in the Atlantic for Hitler. prisonment up to two years.

Anti-Fireworks

Law Held Legal

No Referendum Neces-

sary, Judge J. Abner

Saylor Declares

No Hours Fixed for Women in Offices

they are showing they are going to J. M. Pohlhaus that hours of Mary- eral have been sent to the British found Berlin spokesmen saying "it over." land women engaged solely in of- army." fice work were not regulated by

Associated Press Staff Writer

west of Iceland, a grim reminder to England's life lines during the com- mission.

are shepherding vital war cargoes ships within the Atlantic De Gaulle's move found fertile land garrison. They are under sible meaning.

Toyincial police dug through the DANVILLE, Va., Oct. 31 (P) - There obviously were at least another sunk, there is every reason be released for the Russians.

American warcraft of sea and air marine assaults on American war- of anti-aircraft guns. for England or supplies for the Ice- zone now can be read another pos-Flow of Goods Increases

stances. I do not feel it is anything to be excited about."

Senator Hill (D-Ala)—"He (Hitler) is now making open war on ler) is now making open war on ler ane had seemed to circle over- ticipate in an undeclared shooting France, it was owing in part to the tacks. They then forecast, how- On top of that, the Russian ad- into the Crimea. fact that the Petain regime had ever, that the Nazis would step up venture has drawn off Nazi bomb- A supplement to today's commuzone, one of them badly hit and terial help in such war items can -blackened wreckage for hours when his father, will H. Jones, re- isolated instances of obedience to to believe that Berlin has ordered. The battle of the Atlantic has London Headlines

remove the barely recognizable turns next week from a police con- the summons of the London leader, its U-boat commanders to defy the fallen recently to its lowest ebb for Hitler since it started with his The twenty deaths, with fourteen a little anti-crime activity of his ously as possible on the main orders is not so clear. Berlin's submarines, not his busy airplanes, the Reuben James; Johnny found a negro ransacking tower of the church of St. Louis tick Greer and that of the Kearny as in his favor, or he may lose more Last Mile into War. shome and fired three off the minutes from 4 to 4:05 . m. unconfirmed and probably fictitious, in the west than he can win in the

square, watching the clock in the efforts to dismiss the attack on the must tip the battle scales there anew Daily Mail - "U. S. Are on the

father's 32 rifle at Around this little group traffic indicated that Hitler was unready east. It still is in the Atlantic that Warship Sunk He missed, but the passed as usual. No one seemed to then to risk open war with this the war must be lost or won, not in News Chronicle-"U. S. Destroyer

Nazi Offensive his sister in a recent letter: "I have a piece of news that will give you a big laugh. I am the ship's barber. Can you beat that?" Shangkai to Frenchmen orders to shoot on sight at marauding Akis raiders. The Reuben of Branch (D-Okla)—"It is to be expected under the circum-ship's barber. Can you beat that?" Alexandria, Egypt, to Uruguay, British warships at Alexandria dipped to be excited about." Flow of Goods Increases The British report that submatines have had no success against craft attacked in that defense zone. North Atlantic shipping for a month is howerships at Alexandria dipped to be excited about." Not in several days had Russian to be excited about." Attacks Predicted Attacks Predicted Flow of Goods Increases The British report that submatines have had no success against craft attacked in that defense zone. Shangkai to French Canda, from James is the third American naval. Alexandria dipped to shoot on sight at marauding and Allied sympathizers, from James is the third American naval. Alexandria dipped to shoot on sight at marauding and Allied sympathizers. The British report that submatines have had no success against from Shangkai to French Canda, from James is the third American naval. Alexandria dipped to shoot on sight at marauding and Allied sympathizers. The British report that submatines have had no success against from Shangkai to French Canda, from James is the third American naval. North Atlantic shipping for a month of the composition of the compositi

Sunk: but Policy Remains Same."

In his report on the Baltimore paint.

hand rails should be replaced."

tors. He adds that there is seep- in the Kelly boulevard subway is the service and Rabbi Aaron H.

Henderson avenue—"The steel is age which disfigures the face of badly in need of repairs in several Lefkowitz will speak. in good condition but should be the wall and shows evidence that it locations painted at a very early date. At the will continue to run until some and curbs at one location have that the walls be scraped and Beth Jacob Club Will northerly approach the driveway remedy is offered. He recommends hown settlement; otherwise the brushed down with wire brushes. Hold Memorial Service general condition of this structure, and after this the surface of said

ogether with its approaches is walls should be painted with two coats of some suitable concrete

treet pedestrian subway Rizer The city engineer states that the at 8 p. m. in the Synagogue for the

OUR GUARANTEE

A Ride in a Paper Boat face, to Hallie's softly told tales. and see him." ERIC'S flying. It was a thought that was ever present with Hallie, said that she had to go home to and what will you want packed?" "All right. There's nothing to get excited about. When will you go, and what will you want packed?"

She did not want him to fly profes- Agatha was needed at home. sionally, any more than she would have wanted him to fly for a hobby, tears—and misgivings.

Hallie parted from her with if it is convenient to have us. Eric, when you get back you can come but her not wanting him to take it | She gave up work then-it was and get us. Yes?"

ing up. But Spike Galloway, who at the in-between periods in her "She's not a hearty child and needs had made money and a reputation life.

for his dare-devil flying accom-

Hallie took one flight with Eric. awakened from her nap. It was enough to convince her that her admiration, reluctant or other- titia did not thrive. wise, for Eric's skill.

Galloway said to her, "The kid's natural at the controls."

"Commercial stuff, freight, char-r. private piloting. It isn't regu-"I don't want to leave you, Hallie" was labored. The tiny form was racked with the effort to draw air ter, private piloting. It isn't regu-

Gradually, Hallie was getting ac- the city for East Lynbrook. over his job with Consolidated. of weeks coming up." But it seemed a distant day, because the opportunities were not

that the present would always west to see him.

MacDonald go. It was under the ministrations of the Scotch nurse that Letitia bloomed in her delicate "Not much! Do you realize that that Letitia bloomed in her delicate way. But her blooming was not a full flower. Her tiny limbs lengthened and straightened. Her hair lay like wisps of gold on her slender

Thot much! Do you realize that Haffie put the phot face was marble-like. Win touched her other fellows get twice as much for? It's time I made a change, "Sorry?" she said in the phot face was marble-like. Win touched her other fellows get twice as much for? It's time I made a change, "Sorry?" she said in the phot face was marble-like. throat. Tiny pearls burst from her Hallie. Time I got some real dough. baby gums. It was a painful procedure and Letitia did not react the way most healthy babies do—she What do you think I've been studying and working for?"

Hallie didn't know, and she lay, white-faced and unwhimpering in the pram she had not outgrown. wasn't thinking about it very eyes staring at a new thought. She in the pram she had not outgrown. She learned to walk a little, and could be ready to leave the next lity in her voice, "But I don't love played baby games and listened, day for Vermont

539 (ouples Receive

Cumberland continues to be a

Gretna Green with 539 couples re-

ceiving marriage licenses here dur-

ing the month of October, a check

only three less than the preceding

month of September when 542 cou-

ples took out their papers here.

The rumber was also twenty-one

less than for October, 1940, when

With the enactment of blood test

laws in nearby states for marriage

license applicants hundreds of couples come to Cumberland to apply

for their marriage papers. This

is done despite the forty-eight hour

waiting law in effect in Maryland.

receive their licenses and are mar-

ried in Allegany county, which under

the law, they are required to do.

day, November 6, at 7:30 p. m. and

fairgounds of years ago. The Gerth

November 7 and 8, if necessary.

will be held in a large tent.

Three Births Reported

On Scenery Committee

lire Is Extinguished

In Local Hospitals

Old Fairgrounds

To Be Auctioned

Off in Lots

After taking out their applications

number of marriages

of records revealed yesterday.

560 ccuples received licenses.

Marriage Licenses

Here in October

but she became conditioned to it. Scotland. Her sister's husband had "I could go Saturday. How about She had no sharp fears about it. been lost on a British ship and you?"

up as a livelihood was based on a just after Letitia's first birthday, an dread of insecurity. It was one occasion celebrated with an enor- in four or five days. thing to embark on a new career mous cake and a single tiny candle Win said he wanted Hallie and and gamble on its outcome when -- and devoted all her time to her the baby to come as soon as possi-

there were only the two of them; it was quite another thing when there was a baby with a future to provide for.

Sible.

Hallie took the baby to the doctor. "She runs a temperature every like outfits, sitting her up in her afternoon about this time, Doctor." provide for.

Flying took money. Eric's lessons had cost a considerable sum became daily rituals. There was sons had cost a considerable sum became daily rituals. There was with her?"

"Nothing unusual about that at and Hallie had hoped that the high cost would keep him from follow- more knitting for Hallie. Knitting "Nothing unusual about that at seemed to be symbolically present all, Mrs. Adams," Dr. Foster said.

And endless procession of sweat- she'll grow out of this. Go to the plishments, had taken Eric literal-ly under his wing. There was al-fingers as she sat in the park, The country was dres ways a plane when Eric wanted to mornings until the sun was too mer's greens, the orchards shedding hot; afternoons when Letitia had their pink and white. Hallie willed

that the country's purity, Heat, Dr. Foster said, was good warmth would make her child she wasn't the stuff of which flyers for babies but, under the oppres- strong. were made, and enough to compel siveness of heat in New York, Le-

Hallie was worried. "All babies have a tough time in ears. got a real future in flying. He's a their second summer," Eric told natural at the controls."

And then one night Hallie awoke with a sense of terror, fighting her "What kind of a future?" Hallie about. But if you want to get away; way from a great distance in sleep why don't you take her up to East to realize that the baby's breathing

lar, but it pays in heavy sugar said, from force of habit. Her heart into her lungs. leaped with the idea of deserting leaped with the idea of deserting with the dress, to get out the car bents are in fair condition with the "Well, it wouldn't be possible for and fetch Dr. Lancraft. An agony

customed to what she knew was coming. The day was inevitable us to get away on a vacation towhen Eric would say he'd thrown gether and I . . . I have a couple over the little figure, to have him "Couldn't you come with us?" this is a very sick baby. Can you

"Hardly. You see, Hallie, I've get in touch with your husband?" requent.

She lulled herself into a feeling erickson. I thought I'd run out "Frederickson?"

She was working, but it was not like the old days. She worked only enough to pay the doctor's fees and all over the country as if he were to Hallie, and then asking for her. the salary for the nurse and house- commuting. He keeps a fleet of planes for himself and his execs to son has just given me a contract.

She would have parted with her travel on. I told him I was inter- I'm to fly to Hondurus tomorrow. right arm sooner than let Agatha ested in flying and he said if I was We're starting at six. It's too late to do anything about it. I'll cable

with her big eyes on her mother's "Frederickson wants me to come

Scout Committee To Hold Election

Cumberland District Group Plans Annual Dinner Here Monday

The annual dinner meeting and election of the Cumberland District committee, Potomac Council, Boy "Sure," Eric said. "I'll be back Scouts of America, will be held Monday at 6:30 p. m., in the Fort Cumberland hotel

"I'll ring up Win tonight and see

The country was dressed in sum-

And, at first, the pink came into

the baby's cheeks again and her

cooing laughter was music in their

And then one night Hallie awoke

was labored. The tiny form was

turn at last and say, "Mrs. Adams,

It was Win who called the apart-

ment in New York at three in the

morning, Win who told Eric he was

"I can't come, honey. Frederick

Hallie put the phone down. Her

Win touched her gently. "I'm

"Sorry?" she said in a far-away

"I know what it means to need

She looked at Win strangely, her

(To Be Continued)

at a stop sign at the intersection

Virginia avenue and the River

AND THE

NEW RINSO IS

"Anti-Sneeze!"

needed at Hallie's side.

from there.'

someone you love.

Arrangements for the affair are in charge of Dr. A. H. Hawkins. committee chairman. Roy W Eves is chairman of the nominating

ommittee. Thirty names have been placed in nomination for the committee which will serve the Cumberland district considerable looking after, but

for the ensuing year. Scoutmasters of the district will be guests of the committee at the

Scoutmasters of Potomac Council will hold their annual Hobnob today and tomorrow at CCC Camp S-68 in Garrett county. Twenty five reservations already have been made by scout leaders of the Cumberland, Frostburg, Keyser, Tri-Towns and Deep Creek districts.

Rizer

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exception of several diagonal mem bers which should be replaced im mediately. The foundations for the bents are built of concrete and stone and are in fair condition. Some of the minor bents are sitting on wooden blocks which have rotted and should be replaced with stone or concrete. Steel is in fair condition but should be scraped and painted. The wooden floors are badly worn in several places. The



Lewis Is Fined **Gateway Chatter** Convicted of careless driving, Ro Albert Lewis, 209 Thomas street was fined \$5 in police court yester-

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man who is sober, has a neat appearance, always performs his duties and is courteous at all

Officer John H. Newhouse defines a good patrolman as, "A man who knows his beat well, knows the people who live in his territory and is able to keep

Officer W. P. Crabtree said, "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you. The Golden Rule is as important in this work as in any other.

There are other qualities, of course. Courage is one of them. It is a fine compliment to the force that people take that as a matter of the couples return in several days, course

Helpfulness is another. It is doubtful if there is a person who has not, at some time in his life, asked for help from an officer. . . and received it too.

There was a time when policemen were stern figures feared by all boys. The cry, "Cheese it, the cops!" is, we hope, not used so often since A public auction of 125 lots in the Cumberland Police Boy's Club Cumberland Park addition in South has been in existence. Cumberland will take place Thurs-

will continue Friday and Saturday, Cumberland Folks The site is the old Cumberland Are Prize Winners

Company, of Hartford, Conn., will Several Cumberland individuals handle the auction. The auction and organizations won prizes in the Alsatia Club's annual mummer's parade which was held in Hagerstown Thursday night,

The local winners include: Catherine Schade, "jockey", first, \$7.50, in children's comic division; Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Seaber, jorie Schade, "woofus", second, \$5, Crisaptown, announce the birth of in the same division; Elsie Cook and a on Thursday evening in Memo- Gail Porter, Mexicans, second, \$15, in the adult elaborate division; Mr. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard Hughes, ostrich, Mrs. Ralph Cover, Potomac Park, yeterday morning in Memorial hosmechanical ostrich with a snapping Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oliver, 7 Eu- bill and long movable neck, which old place, announce the birth of a he entered in the spectacular Hal-im yesterday morning in Allegany lowe'en parade in Hagerstown.

Thursday evening, winning \$10 cash prize for the unique presentation. Mrs. Hughes acted as trainer in a comical clown costume of enormous Miss Dorothy McCrackin, daugh- orange colored shoes, bell bottom ter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. McCrack- trousers, bright green wool coat and in. Frostburg, is a member of the enormous red straw hat. Mr. Hughes scenery committee for the Junior controls the the antics of the bird show of Mount Holyoke college, from the inside, the feet are es-

South Hadley, Mass., this evening, pecially realistic The show 'Heaven's Be Low' is a Last Friday he won a prize with misical farce describing the designs the bird in the Hallowe'en parade

of Mount Holyoke's brightest stud-ens to frustrate a tax on the brain. Henry Hart Post, No. 1411 V.F.W. Peil Revere, Joan of Arc and many second \$50, senior drum corps and other famous dead, join Mount Kelly-Mansfield Post, No. 52, Amer-Holyoke's students in a successful ican Legion, Piedmont, fourth \$25. atempt to convince a Washington senior drum corps

irvestigating committee that a tax First prize band winner was the on college girl's brains would net no V.F.W. group from Everett, Pa.; junior drum corps winner, St. James Fife and Drum Corps, Baltimore; and the senior winner, Francis Scott Key Drum Corps, Frederick

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25c

25c

3 large 25c

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JESCO

Employes of the White Service tation, Bedford street, put out a in the cellar of the station. Only ire caused when gasoline ignited minor damage was reported.



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THIS ISN'T GOING TO HURT EVEN A LITTLE



ered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Md.

1 1 M L. Geppert, Managing Editor Saturday Morning, November 1, 1941

The War Comes Closer to Us

IT is distressing, of course, to read the news that a United States destroyer has been sunk west of Iceland. Judgment must be withheld until particulars are in hand.

most serious assault by the Nazis upon this peace-loving nation?

The president has answered by declaring there will be no alteration of pol-

That concerned the foreign policy. But with respect to correlated domestic policy there could be immediate helpful improvement, for almost at the same time the sinking of the Reuben James was reported came the information that the army had been directed to take over a strike-bound New Jersey industry manufacturing vital defense materials. The causes of such expediency should be removed at once.

The report of the sinking of the destroyer impresses the need for prosecuting the defense effort with all possible urgency because it means that the war is being brought closer to us and that we must cope with that situation to the utmost of our

Income Tax Seems Rather Lusty Now

IN all of the discussion that has lately come out of Baltimore about the question of reducing the state income tax, it would be interesting to learn just how many wishes that are fathers to the thought

Most of the objections being heard against a special legislative session for a reduction of the tax seem to come from jobholding sources and these are pretty generous with self-opinionated reports that the people don't want the special session; and with reports on the growing needs of spendings for this and that institution, department or agency.

business is the facility with which the special session opponents are now looking at the officially reported state surplus through the other end of a telescope and finding that it doesn't look as large now as it did when viewed through the other end, although it is the self-same surplus accumulating at about the same pace with the passing of time.

The same primary reason that obtained for reducing the state realty tax yet obtains for a reduction of the state income tax. It would be inequitable to effect a reduction of one and to continue the other. It is not after all a tax reduction but a tax return—a return of tax moneys unjustifiably taken from the taxpayers in the first place both for campaign reasons and for a continuation of expenses into which economy should have reasonably cut in behalf of the defense load require-

All of these maneuvers postponing and shush-shushing the income tax return serve to stress the customary reluctance of any tax-laying and tax-spending body to give up revenue sources once obtained. They also seem to point to a concerted campaign directed not in fact to the question of a special session, which, if properly limited, could already have been held to meet the anticipations and plans of the various county budget-makers, but to the thing for which the special session was primarily proposed. Meanwhile the state income tax continues to be a rather lusty youngster.

The Public Economy Campaign Is Pushed

IT IS GOOD to note that the Maryland Public Expenditure Council is continuing its campaign with renewed vigor and on a state-wide scale for further economy in public expenditures.

A few weeks ago Frederick county taxpayers obtained the promise of an economy discussion with their officials before their budget is adopted.

The recently organized Taxpayers Association of Garrett county will ask for publication of the county budget and a public hearing thereon. In Baltimore city the taxpayers organization has been formed with divisions in every ward and polling district in the city. This group is calling upon Mayor Howard W. Jackson to reduce the city budget and indications are there

will be a material reduction. To date the most dramatic action is that of the taxpayers of Baltimore county. This Association, numbering over 800 families, will hold an economy mass meeting the evening of November 5 at Towson High School, Towson. This organization aims at getting back to the old fundamental democracy and the spirit of the old Town Hall meeting. It has invited the com-

auditor to be present to discuss county finances, policy and economy possibilities

A committee of the association is making a study of departmental costs. The association has formally requested the board of county commissioners to appoint one of its members as "economy director" with the duty of searching through each department of the county government for possible means of saving. Taxpayers point out that while there have been many improvements in the county administration in the last few years, yet in view of the strain on the taxpayer to pay for national defense, they urge the most drastic economies during the emergency.

The committee in charge of the Baltie county economy meeting is covering the county with placards and circulars; thousands of letters have been sent to taxpayers and speakers are addressing civic associations throughout the county arousing citizen participation in government. This they believe will insure common sense in local non-defense spending.

Indications are that taxpayers in many other counties will take similar action as their county budgets are prepared.

Little Business On the Spot

THE STATEMENT of Floyd B. Odlum, director of OPM's contract distribution division, that more than 20,000 small businesses will be forced to suspend when the nation's defense program swings into full speed, is but the headline to a tragic eco-

Details of this story remain a matter Meanwhile what is there to do in con- of conjecture because they must develop sequence of this latest and apparently from day to day. One guess, that millions of men will be out of work by the end of the year, may be grossly exaggerated, but the trend of thought is in that direction.

Odlum explains that about seventy per ent of the nation's 184,000 plants are small business concerns, and most of them are not deriving any benefit from the enormous expansion due to increased production. Raw materials are subject to priorities. Little concerns that mean the stability of some communities and their people cannot continue unless they have war contracts.

"The defense job is simply so enormous," Odlum says, "that there are not enough of many materials for defense production and normal goods, too. To save themselves as well as safeguard the nation, small industries must divert their production wherever practicable."

If a small concern could change over quickly from peacetime pursuits to making articles needed in war, it might hold its working force together. But plants that have defense contracts are frequently subject to long delays when they ask for essential materials. Washington is seething with men who are willing to make any sacrifice to aid the country, yet the confusion increases and the little fellow regards the future with justified fears.

It would not have been necessary to sacrifice the country's small business concerns if Washington had adopted a definite plan in the beginning and put it into effect. One group is eager to appease labor leaders. Another wishes to act and lacks he power. Overlapping authority, red tape, bureaucratic inefficiency and the contant changing of plans have brought about the present situation.

It might not be too late to prevent and to salvage some of this loss. But if anything is to be done about it, it should be done quickly.

The Fort Cumberland curbstone philosopher says he can remember 'way back when the chief worry of the government was over whether the then new buffalo nickles would stack properly.

Kicking over the Traces

Why DO we kick over the traces? Why do we do silly things? Why do we suddenly indulge in some extravagance we know we can't



And why, afterwards, aren't we ashamed of ourselves? Why do we grin and stick out our chin and say we aren't a bit sorry and we'll probably do it again, the next time we have a chance?

I think I know the answers and I think, too, that I'm proud of belonging to a species that does not stay put, that sometimes kicks over the traces and runs away.

You see, when I was a boy I lived in a town that had a

plaza with hitching posts, a town where the horse-and-buggy was a common sight. The automobile was just coming in; there were half a dozen of them in town But lots of families owned horses. . . Most of those horses were gentle fellows that three or four kids could ride at once. They'd amble down the street, switching their tails over the reins and they'd stand patiently around the plaza chewing in their nose-bags while the family shopped, or even pricking up their ears occasionally to listen to the town band on Saturday nights.

But sometimes those old stand-bys ran On a pleasant afternoon, when the street was crowded, one of those reliable retainers would come lieketty-split down Main street, eyes flashing, shoes striking sparks, and the family phaeton swaying dangerously from side to side and nobody wanted to be a hero

and make a dashing effort to stop him. They never ran far. By the time they reached the bridge they would be all tuckered ut and stop; and their owners would catch u with them and give them a good cussing; and in a few minutes back they would come up the street, plugging along, flanks heavy and soaked with sweat, but with a look in their eyes that said: "There you are! I'M the horse that ran Even the owner was proud of his There was life in him yet. You never could tell when he might run away

And thus the old horses reasserted their rights as Sons of the Wild Horses of the Desert, And thus it is with the children of men who kick over the traces harmlessly now and then. Our faraway grandparents were footloose and free. They stepped out and wandered all over the world. Their blood still courses in our ns, as wildly as theirs. And you had better missioners of the county and the county watch out-you can't tell what we might do! of the boroughs.

Lack of Practice Is Blamed for Air And Army Failure

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. - The army maneuvers showed a dismal lack of co-ordination between the



ur and infantry primary essen al of modern ot even have the eginnings of elrew intensified forts into three

Paul Mallon and Bowman just getting under way. Lack of practice with the best equipped aircraft is given as the reason for the failure. We produced 1,900 planes in September of which 900 were trainers lacking the best ground communication facilities. Of the 1,000 top notchers, most went to

Generals Not Worried

Rumors are around that the aim of our bombers was just as bad in maneuvers but the generals are not worried about this phase. The bombers had to throw sacks of floor over the side in training with roops. They could not use flour in their bomb racks. But at Barksdale Field, Ala., September 22, they staged an amazing demonstration with live projectiles, From 18,000 feet they unloaded upon old tanks assembled in an aera about the size of two football fields, showing no arger than pinpoints through the bombsights. Everything in the field was completely demolished.

Contracts Pushed

War officials are still trying to streamline the elephantine Ordnance division. Gen. Wesson, in charge, stomped in with orders that every contract must be let within twenty-four hours after the bids are accepted. Previously the bids have been allowed to loll for weeks. Two Opinions

Hitler lighted the stove under Turkey by inviting those two Turkish generals up to the Russian front to see how he does it. Wisps of official information have drifted back suggesting the Nazi leader might thrust down through Turkey to the Near-East oil fields this winter. A contrary suggestion is that the Turks might open operations against their ancient enemies, the Bulgarians (no doubt reflecting what the Allies would like to see the Turks do.)

Hitler is desperately in need of access through the Dardanelles for his German submarines. He cannot capitalize on his seizure of the Don and Donets industrial bases in Redland until he destroys the Black Sea Russian naval forces and opens an easy way for water transportation

This is likely to be the next step, attempted with diplomatic pressure, probably not with arms.

Spanish Invasion Rumored

A more disturbing Nazi threat to go into Spain has been heard by the official ear. A special task force of the U.S. Army and Marines has been prepared to seize the Spanish and Portuguese islands in that case. The force is composed of a division of the marines and the first division of the army (which has no draftees and could go outside the Western Hemisphere.) In command is the marine corps general Holland Smith, A second similar task force is being prepared in full secrecy.

The Spanish government is noticeably shaky. Food shortage is causing economic chaos. About 4,000 cases of typhus have developed among the civil population although these have not been publicly reported as yet.

Red Drives Planned

Stalin has been mustering what strength he can for two final desperate counter-drives. One is aimed to strike the German flank from the north between Leningrad and Moscow. The other was intended to drive a wedge into the exposed bulging German flank in the

Both the State and the War departments privately hold the highest expectations that the Reds will be able to maintain armed opposition indefinitely

Secrecy Enforced

No wonder you did not get any real idea of what happened to the Kearney until two weeks after it happened. The admirals have pass-

MEETS U. S. WARDENS



Rear Admiral Woodward

Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward addresses the first national air raids precaution school in the Museum of Science and Industry, Rockefeller Plaza, New York. The city is rapidly completing its air raid precautions, with total blackouts in each

Fears about Domestic Situation Affect Debate on Revision of Neutrality Law

By MARK SULLIVAN

things, about repealing two provi-

sions of the Neutrality act. The

first is, the provision which forbids

arming of merchant ships. But on

this, not much of the debate hangs.

Everybody knows this provision will

be repealed. Repeal of it has al-

ready passed the House, by a large

To understand this fact, it is nec-

The Neutrality act which the

United States adopted two years ago,

is not a neutrality act at all. as

neutrality is understood by estab-

lished customs and international

law. For international law permits

our merchant ships to go to Eng-

land subject to limitations having

to do with the nature of cargoes,

and with Germany's ability to set

Our Neutrality act went beyond

neutrality, It could be called more

accurately an isolation law. It can-

celed rights which our ships had

under international law. It was

passed in the spirit of extreme

pacifism, of tying our own hands, in

order to avoid contact with the war.

It was a retreat from war, before

war faced us. It was an attempt to

To repeal our Neutrality act now,

is merely to go back to our rights.

It is to assume the status which

other neutrals have, which in the

past all neutrals have always had.

It is a resumption of rights, and of

What the Senate is debating is

really another thing. They are de-

bating whether, by steps having

nothing to do with the Neutrality

act, we have gone far toward war,

They debate such steps as the or-

der of President Roosevelt to our

navy to "shoot on sight," the send-

ing of an American armed force to

Iceland. These steps are neither for-

bidden by the Neutrality act nor

authorized by it. They are taken by

President Roosevelt under his con-

stitutional authority as head of the

navy. These steps may be wise or

unwise, but they have no relation

So far as the debate deals with

the Neutrality act at all, it is with

the act as a symbol. Those who

oppose repeal do so largely because

they think repeal would seem to

sanction steps already taken by the

president, would encourage further

steps, might lead to practically com-

plete participation in the war-at

It is generally assumed that re-

peal of the Neutrality act will pass

both houses of Congress. It is gen-

erally assumed that a large majority

of the public favors repeal. It is

generally assumed also that public

opinion approves the steps already

taken by the president in aid of

England and defiance of Germany.

It is assumed that public opinion

would approve complete participa-

tion of our navy in the war (though

least naval participation.

to the Neutrality act.

Treated as Symbol

up an effective blockade.

Rights Canceled

hide from war.

national self-respect.

of our Neutrality act.

The real debate

another limitation

ships. This pro-

vision forbids

American ships to

go to the ports of

waters nearby

To repeal this is

The Senate debate is about two

ed the word around among themselves to guard against giving information to their own publicity officers. Their own official news publicists are treated as if they were spies.

Bombings Too Costly

Over the German grapevine comes information that Hitler has avoided bombing London for three months because he finds it too expensive. The loss of ten or fifteen bombers in big raids was not worth the minor military destruction accomplished. London sources offer the same excuse for not bembing Berlin. Both forcefully deny a bombing

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Drunken Driving Lifts Insurance

Courts Have No Sympathy and Payments Are Higher, Research Foundation Executive Says

The 1941 liquor bill to automobile insurance companies for accidents caused by drunken drivers-motorists who will mix gasoline and liquor so they are obviously drunk at the time of the accident or who had been drinking-will amount to fifteen million dollars, Charles R. Jones, executive vice president of the American Business Men's Research Foundation, estimates.

Jones's estimate was made in a comment on the survey that his office has been conducting for several

"By every conservative estimate." Jones declared, "drunken driving is a serious problem and a cause for the present high insurance rates. Last year automobile insurance companies paid approximately \$83,-000,000 in settlement for liability and property damage claims.

He revealed that the recent survev which the foundation conducted among automobile claims attorneys showed that where liquor is a factor in any but a minor degree insurance companies expect to pay at least twenty-five per cent more to settle the claim than they would pay if liquor were not a factor. Attorneys, Jones said, report that courts and juries have no sympathy or patience where liquor is proved to be a factor.

"In 1940," he said, "there were 34,500 fatal automobile accidents. The National Safety Council is authority for the statement that one out of five of these involved either a driver or pedestrian who had been drinking. Assuming that three out of four of these carried insurance and that the charge for drinking is based on a \$5,000 normal settlement the bill becomes immediately \$6,-

"Turning to non-fatal accidents, in 1940, there were 1,200,000 of these reported. Taking the same average that three out of four carried insurance and that the average settlement was \$200, we add another \$9,-000,000 to the liquor bill to insurance companies. According to recent estimates of the Committee on Tests for Intoxication of the National Safety Council, about one out of nine non-fatal automobile accidents have liquor as a contributing factor.

Morning Motto

Patience is bitter, but its fruit sweet.-ROUSSEAU.

sending of an expeditionary force

Repealers Lack Heart

These things are almost taken for granted. Yet in this Senate debate. in the spirit of it, the better morale is on the side of those who oppose. The opponents, such as Senators Taft, Vandenberg and LaFollette, are more forthright, talk with greater force and conviction. The advocates of repeal seem to lack heart is on repealing in their position, even though they are confident they have more votes, on our merchant and even though they feel sure a majority of the public supports

For this there is a reason, a reason only indirectly associated with and, at the same time to build up England (or any the war. It is a mere accident that a great new A.E.F., is clear out of other nation at the debate on repeal of neutrality war) or to the should come during the same week with an extreme evidence of domestic difficulty, the coal strike and the not an act of war. attitude of Mr. John L. Lewis. But like many an accident of timing. essary to bear in mind the nature this has effects far beyond the area in which it takes place.

Many, in Congress and elsewhere, who strongly favor repeal, who indeed favor much greater participation by us in the war, are so much moved by the coal strike, and by the broad domestic condition it symbolizes, that they say, in effect: "Let us stop right here; let us take no further steps toward war, until we first do what ought to be done about our domestic condition."

Many Are Disturbed.

Persons who think this way, and others who are vaguely disturbed, compose a large portion of the public. They are obliged to look upon greater participation in the war, not as a thing standing alone, but in the light of other conditions: not merely at the possible military consequences of our course, but the consequences at home.

The domestic consequences which such persons fear are largely unnecessary. They include not merely the social and economic changes implied by Mr. Lewis's demand for a closed shop, and the attitude of the New Deal toward such changes -an attitude imputed by the frequent saying that the New Deal is trying to do two things at once, take a part in a foreign war and conduct a domestic revolution. They include fear that participation in a war under present conditions would be attended by serious inefficiency and gross waste; and as a result of the waste and other conditions, the chaos of inflation. If the vote on neutrality repeal is close, it will be for these reasons.

Factographs

Bolivia is known as the Switzerland of South America because of its mountainous cities and landlocked position,

The department of Commerce is encouraging simplification of sizes and styles of manufactures as an aid to defense.

The Central Valley irrigation and

in California will cost \$264,000,000. In 1940, United States exports to

flood control project now under way

Latin America increased thirty-one percent over 1939.

The value of California's wine industry has been estimated at \$435,000,000.

The Soviet Union has 6,000 miles not military participation-not the of coastline on the Arctic ocean.

No Expeditionary Force Is Possible For Year or More

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

Bot

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- A man would be a fool to try to predict this war by three months - and much more so for

a year. But there is at least one aspect that seem predictable. jitters about new A.E.F. in Europe, caused in some quarters by the president's Navy day speech are without foun-

be none in the Hugh S. Johnson dation. There will sense of 1917 now, or for a year to come. There will be none because there could be none. We have neither the equipment, the training, the ammunition, the transportation nor the possible landing places and European bases to send one.

We are still so inadequately armed in tanks, cannon, aircraft and explosives as to make any such expedition less than inexcusable folly. Considering the situation in both Britain and Russia, we are cutting off our own forces from these necessary supplies to implement them, and we shall have to continue to do so if we are to pursue our present policy. That policy, I do not question,

Supplies Direly Needed

Russia cannot stand without vast supplies of tanks, artillery and planes. Her losses in these categories have been tremendous. Britain is in the gravest danger both in North Africa and in the Middle East. The only thing that can possibly save her is a very heavy flow of the very things which are indispensable to our creation of anything remotely resembling an effective expeditionary force. As to Russia, I can see how, after

months of effort, we might manufacture the kind of equipment she needs, but for the life of me I can't see how we can deliver it on the battle lines. The transportation routes are longer and more precarious than were ever even attempted for a major action. There are only three - through the White sea, through the Persian gulf, through Vladivostok. The first will soon be ice-bound, and even if it were not. the long line of rail thansportation from ports to battle front could be quite easily severed. Vladivostok is at the mercy of Japan, and even then the line is too long and the transportation too slow to force hrough the vast tonnages in time. Much of the same is true of the Persian gulf route.

Both Things Impossible

The situation is more hopeful in aid to the British in the forthcoming Libyan campaign, and much more hopeful in aiding the de fense of the British isles with this heavy equipment.

But to do or try to do all this the picture. That doesn't mean that we may not be soon sending the one to Iceland. It doesn't mean that the situation may not so change that, say in a year from now, we may not be called upon for a new expeditionary force. But it still seems to me that, difficult as is any military forecast in this most unpredictable of all wars the controlling facts in this case are so clear that it is safe to say that any new overseas adventure sich as our herculean effort in 1917 and

1919 is clear out of the picture. I am not talking here about the possible wishes of this war-minded administration, but solely about its limitations. There won't be an A. E.F. in the next year because, in the nature of things, there can't be one.

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A Timely Warning From the Wheeling,

W. Va., Intelligencer

Representative Martin, of Massachusetts, minority leader in the House and chairman of the Republican National Committee, sounded a timely warning in a recent speech against a too-lenient attitude toward Communism in the United States.

"Communism may do its work under some name other than Conmunism," Martin asserted. "These who would remake our society; these who would overthrow our form of government; those who would obliterate our Bill of Rights; those who would destroy property rights and business and agriculture in this country may call themselves many other things besides Communists. But it is not by their name but 'by fruits ye shall know them.

Stating that most open Communists-"those Communists who take their orders from Moscow"favor the overthrow of our form of government by force, the Republican leader said, "but whether or rot they favor the overthrow of fur form of government and our present economy by force, by persuasin, or by sabotage, boring from within, the fact remains that the citizens of this nation do not want our constitutional form of government and our system of free enterprise ovethrown by any method or by ant-

Our association in the war with Russia, and the resultant effort to clothe Communion with the gar ments of respectibility have played into the hands of those who would advance the cause of Communism in the United States, As Mr. Martin well says, the same force may operate under a different name. And that is all the more reason why we should be on guard against it

Pupils Who Take **Books Home Get** Encouragement

School Boards Often Discriminate against Underprivileged

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D. school likes to take his books ce with him, especially his readbook. He wants to show it to parents, read to them and to baby brother or sister. In many nome it will be the only book be seen there, Why forbid this? uriously enough, state legislas and local boards of educahave provided free text books the ground that many parents t afford to buy these books for children. They they forbid

e poor children to take books ne. In doing so they hit the dren of the poor first and hard-Parents who can afford to buy ks and magazines can provide m for their children; underileged parents cannot. So the te legislature or local school urd which pretends to be liberal the poor actually discriminates ainst them.

Taking Books Home So far as I can ascertain, there ve been two main reasons for not owing the young school child ldren will lose or destroy these oks at home or on the way to d from home. If, as usually is case, the teacher must be pernally liable for these books part of her work to guide the child this fact does not justify the de-rial of books to the financially poor student, Libraries allow books to be taken out and the librarian is

not held responsible. Teacher's Rulings The other reason, in some places the chief reason, is that teachers reading classes. on't want the child to take his child read another book at ol? But this could not happen ess the teacher employed a very row method of teaching reading.

read it oftener. Encourage Reading

In the light of any psychology am familiar with, the teacher to compare with the state of being ould urge the young child to take book home for his pleasure nd the pleasure of his family, hild to read to his baby brother, ster or playmate, knowing that he could hardly find so good a school and at home. ay to help him want to read and arn to read.

Solving Parent Problems Q. "I am a boy of 13 and I start high school soon. I have a queson that I want to ask you and I when they are mentally resilient ope you will answer. I get an

llowance of fifty cents a week and like to read very much. I want bu to know that one ambition of ine is to have my own library lowever, my mother tells me I hould get my books at the public brary. You probably know what feels like to have books of your wn, I have not quite two dollars

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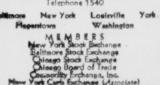




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By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. | lip reading. In the adult it is usu-The committees of several cities ally not an acute deafness, but a have asked me to comment on the very gradually approaching and al-

problem of deafness. It requires ances for some time. or their own children. Sometimes hook a device on the ears. But condition is progressive, and that machines are always unsatisfactory they are going to get worse instead at best, and the greatest effort of bette should be made to free oneself from

relying on a machine.

dren is to recognize that deafness not as easy to learn lip reading amon sense would seem to indi- exists. The highest percentage of at forty as it is for a child. But te that the child who reads from both catarrhal and suppurative in facing the realities and in makbook at home should read all the otitis media occurs in children be- ing the effort lies their future haptter from it at schook Young chil- fore the fifth year. At that age the pines ren like a story more as they hear child may not have had any experience in acute hearing, at least cute enough to understand con- boils on the scalp of young in-

nd in order to promote his love doesn't point out to teacher or secretions, lack of care of the reading and his reading skill. parents that anything is the mat- scalp, pillows that are too soft he teacher should encourage the ter, and he may be allowed to drift cradle caps, etc. ndefinitely and be considered a Only four diseases kill more peo-

of late years special tests are and nephritis. being applied to recognize these children in school and to help them compensate. They should be taug

lip reading as early as possi enough to learn rapidly. It is estimated that there are over three million American school children who are partially deaf

One and a half per cent of all school children need some instruction in lip reading. The Adults' Problem

With the other group of caseshe adults-the problem is not s nuch of finding the partially deafned individuals, but of impressin

fact that they are forming lip-reading classes. most imperceptible failure of acu-ity. "I believe I'm getting deaf," To learn lip reading is, I believe, someone says half-jokingly, a fact he most practical solution of the that has been evident to acquaint

some effort, and initiative, In this Now the difficult thing for these machine age it may seem an un- unfortunate people to face and to necessary trial when one can just realize is that in most instances the

In order to make their future The two groups of people who they should take up lip reading a need instruction in lip reading—once, while they still have enough children and adults-present diff- hearing to understand the lessons Many of them fight this idea, because they consider the condition The problem in the case of chil- temporary, and also because it is

> Questions and Answers A. M. H.: "What is the cause of

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Young People Hold Hallowe'en Party

The Young Peoples Department ing of the District No. 8 of the Na- New Members of the First Baptist church held a tional Federation of Temple Sister- New members of the Junior Vol-Hallowe'en party Thursday evening hoods, held in Norfolk. Va., October in the church hall, Hallowe'en 26, 27, will be presented by Mrs. Irved at the meeting of the corps at the fifty-second session of the Ohio

Miss Orpha Boggs received the of arrangements, other members of Washington street. award for the "funniest girl's cos- the committee are Mr. Isaac Hirsch, Mrs. Howard L. Tolson, chairman both spoke on the work of their tume." an old fashioned old lady; Thomas Maloney, the funniest boy, Mrs. Mark Lazarus, Mrs. Louis Lutz. of the Blood Bank committee will announce the date of the committee will chapters.

Mrs. Katherine Carros, 815 Geptham Hard drive and Christopher George Others returning last evening hart drive and Christopher George Others. a tramp; Miss Elizabeth Moreland, nah Sheffler and Mrs. George Mill- tee meeting and plans which have from the convention were Mrs. Ctoskley, Harrisburg, Pa., will be the prettiest girl, an old fashioned enson. girl: Miss Jessie Flake, the prettiest boy-she wore a tuxedo.

The games included clothes-pins Party Is Given and bean contest, memory tests. "hat circle" and "white rabbit."

Other guests included Miss Marguerite Thomas, Miss Lucille Brant, Thursday evening in the Salvation Miss Jean McKee, Miss Eva Bridges, Army citadel for the pre-school Miss H. I. McNally lor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moregames were played and refreshMembers attending were Shirley patron, for the year. land and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ma- ments were served.

County Women Return From Baltimore

Davis Steele, S. Stowell, B. Hed-Miss Elizabeth Lowndes, chair- rick, Dorothy Stowell, B. Stowell, men's Division of the Maryland Council of Defense, and Miss Ann Sloan, Lonaconing, state chairman of the United States Stamps and Defense Bonds, have returned for the Maryland Siegle Mrs. Layenna Maryland National Council of Defense Bonds, have returned for the Siegle Mrs. Layenna Maryland We'en dance. Horns and whistless the state of the Council of the Maryland Siegle Mrs. Layenna Maryland We'en dance. Horns and whistless the chairman for the Bando club's Halloman of the Allegany County Wo- Carol Smith, J. Smith, John Mc- Bando Club Has Dance of the United States Stamps and Davis. Eisle Kelly, Mrs. David we'en dance. Horns and whistles Defense Bonds, have returned from Baltimore where they attended the Dorothy Thomas, Mrs. Georgette Thomas, Mrs. Georgette We'en dance. Horns and whistles we'en dance. Horns and whistles dive'en motif and Robert Fuller and Dorothy Thomas, Mrs. Georgette We'en dance. Horns and whistles dive'en motif and Robert Fuller and Patricia Dumire won the prizes for the games. Baltimore where they attended the Scarlett, Mrs. Dorothy Stowell, Mrs. Juncheon meeting of the Women's Division. Maryland Council of Debrision. Maryland Council of Debrision. Mrs. Ann Branda, Mrs. Mrs. Marie Kisamore.

M. Cain, Mrs. Ann Branda, Mrs. Mrs. Marie Kisamore.

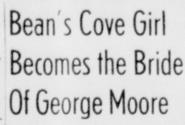
M. Smith, Mrs. Marie Kisamore.

Mrs. Harry E. Flook, chairman of Hedrick and Mrs. Woodrow Grimes. the local knitting group, was com-Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security administrator, Governor O'Conor, Mayor Jackson and W. Frank Roberts were among the speakers. Trees Is Chosen Chairmen discussed programs for

of the local chairmen some time Albert A. Doub, president of the morning in 126 Bedford street, the next week to discuss the program. Garden Club of the Women's Civic Stegmaler building. time and place of the meeting to be Club, about choosing the site

VFW Members Invited To Legion Dance

Invitations have been forwarded of road on Route 40 in front of the office, the court house to members of Henry Hart Post No. All Ghan Shrine Country Club. Al-1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars and through the original plans called for Mrs. Albert A. Doub will be hosthe post auxiliary to attend the sec- the planting this fall, Mr. Baumiller tess to members of the Garden Club ond of a series of dances sponsored decided to wait until March because of the Women's Civic club, for the by Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, of the unusually dry weather. Sev- opening meeting of the year at 8



Miss Grace M. Clayton Is Attended by Miss Clara Ewing

western part of West Virginia and the summer conference in Hood

John Swick Is Miss Louise Weaver, Miss Honored at Party

evening in his home, 411 Springdale Mrs. Edward N. Glvnn and memnith, Miss June Smiley and Floyd

Mrs. LaVerne Morris, Mrs. Lucille Mrs. Aarou H. Lefkowitz will McCardy, Mrs. Elleene Conaway, Mrs. Lulu Boucher and Mrs. Fay Lee Burner, Mrs. Annie tem for the blind, at the regular and Paul Swick, Keyser, W. Va.

in Temple Sisterhood at 1 o'clock, Monday, in the temple house, Union Volunteers To Receive

ing Millenson.

2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the State Grand Chapter Convention of the Order of the Eastern Star, held

been made.

New members to be accepted are this city, and Obed Beach, Western- Greek Orthodox church in Mones-Mrs. John Durst, Mrs. H. J. McNally port, and Mrs. H. B. Wood.

A Hallowe'en party was given Girl Scouts Have

Davis, Miss Theresa Bennett, Miss M. Clark and the Parents club. Guy last evening at her home, Washing-B. Gingery, of Columbus, the worthy and a corsage of gardenias. Catherine Carson, Mrs. B. L. More-Branda received a prize for the ton street, to members of the Girl grand matron of Ohio. Mrs. May Mrs. Hallen will wear a black

Brode, Anna Orris, Dorothy Doo- Those from here were among the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hallen, the Others attending were Patricia little, Mary Ann Pitcher, Yvonne guests attending the tea given by couple will leave for a wedding trip Sue Scarlett, James Thomas, Wil- Rogers, Rita Millenson, Betty Miller, Governor John W. Bricker, Wednes- to Baltimore, Washington, D. C. ham Thomas, Dianna Thomas, Ron- Ursula Buckey, Betty Lou Hillock day in the governor's mansion. ald Cain, Hugh Steele, John Steele, and Miss Helen Jacobson.

in streamers and lanterns Thursday ty Thursday evening in her home.

17 South Allegany street. The "Rondelle and Jerry" of Spence.

The committee in charge of ar- Carol Robinson, Gloria Mont, Bran- rangements states this is one of the mse, in the Belvedere hotel.

Mrs. Ralph Wilkinson, Mrs. Ray
Mrs. Ralph Wilkinson, Mrs. Ray
The committee in charge of arrangements states this is one of the
rangements included C. H. Hare,
don Fuller, John Willard, Dale Fuloutstanding acts of the season and James L. Fisher, Mason Filler, R. L.

Events-in-Brief

F. W. Baumiller, Baltimore was ty of Christian Service will hold a here Thursday to confer with Mrs. rummage sale at 10 o'clock this

for planting dogwood trees, she A joint meeting of the executive was instrumental in procuring for board of the Allegany Girls 4-H beautifying the highways. Mr. Bau- Trail and the 4-H Leaders of the miller is landscape architect for County will be held from 10 to 12 Mr. Baumiller chose the stretch of the home demonstration agent's

and scheduled today at 9 p. m., at enty-five dogwoods, twenty-five o'clock November 11, in her home, the Legion home, Harrison street. flowering crabapple trees and many 403 Washington street. Roy Lottig Music will be provided by Hahne's roses will be sent to the club for the will show pictures of flower arrangements. A social hour will follow.

Personals

Mrs. Leo T. Lawler, 214 Fayette street, and Mrs. Ernest Geare, 807 To Head Midland Payette street, are visiting in New Mrs. Kent Rutley, Baltimore, is Democratic Club

Eisenberger, 222 Washington street, Mrs. E. O. Edmunds Pre-

are visiting their daughter, Miss Frances Eisenberger, a student in Wooster college, Wooster, O., for the weekend

Annie Shirley, Shenandoah, W. Va

Reports Will Be Made on Meeting Of Presbyterial

Women's Association Will Meet in Lecture Hall Monday Evening

Members of Mrs. John MacDonald's

Delegates Return From Eastern Star Sessions in Ohio

Mrs. H. S. Thompson Wedding To Take Address Convention

Va., past grand matrons of the Eas

William Strickler, Mrs. James Orr, married at noon tomorrow in the

Mrs. Effie Easton, San Francisco, Mrs. Mary Hallen, Uniontown Cal., most worthy grand matron of Pa., sister of the bride, will be mathe general Grand Chapter was tron of honor and George Hallen honor guest of the convention and Uniontown, will be best man flew from California to attend. The The bride-elect will be attired in Miss Adene Brant, Miss Betty May children by Mrs. Sarah Gwynn, Miss Mrs. H. J. McNally was hostess Session" in honor of Mrs. Fairy she will wear matching accessories land, Kenneth Moreland, Richard Maloney, Murrell Bessey, Russell King, the Rev, and Mrs. E. W. Saysented a short program after which sented a short program after which warious appropriate games.

Branda received a prize for the ton street, to members of the Girl grand matron of Onlo. Mrs. May prettiest costume and Ray Hedrick Scout Troop No. 14, at a Hallowe'en Sharp, Columbus was installed as crepe dress trimmed in red and worthy grand matron and J. Philip black accessories, her corsage will be of roses.

Following a wedding dinner at the

New York City, Harrisburg and Get

Party Is Held

with a birthday and Hallowe'en par-with a birthday and Hallowe'en parhome was decorated in the Hal- W. Va., will be the feature of the lowe'en motif and Robert Fuller and floor show presented at 10:30 o'clock

ler, Marshall Sowers and John Mc- all Moose and their families are in-

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Soda Crackers A-1 Solution

Pickles

Coffee

On Page 3

More Social News

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23c	Pure Egg Noodles 2 pkgs. 25	
25c	Hi-Ho Crackers 19	(
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53c	Octagon Toilet Soap 3 cakes 13	
25c	Rinso or Oxydol 1b. 21	
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20c	Quality Catsup 2 14-oz. 19	
17c	Calif. Tomato Paste 2 6-07. 13	
19c	Sardines Oil or Mustard 3 cans 14	
19c	Alaska Pink Salmon 2 tall 37	
16c	Kellogg's Rice Krispies 2 pkgs. 21	
25c	Kellogg's Corn Flakes 2 boxes 17	

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Radio Highlights Include Football Contests and Visits to England

Many Novel Features Are castle, is scheduled for CBS at 4:30, right after the football game. War-Booked by the Networks

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-Football fare for Saturday will find the networks distributing phraseology about operetta at 9:45 is "Naughty Marithese games, or at least so the etta" with Marion Claire and John

Army vs. Notre Dame at New York-NBC-RED 1:15 p. m., CBS 1:45. Penn vs. Navy-MBS at 1:45. Minnesota vs. Northvestern at Minneapolis-NBC-

Washington, London, the army ernor of Wisconsin, has been schedand the navy will be put on by uled for a CBS broadcast at 10:15 with Washington, the program in-tends to give intimate glimpses of everyday life in these cities and mittee NBC-RED at 7 o'clock, Starting from a Washington meeting of everyday life in these cities and mittee.

include radio visits to London, Ply- with Rad Hall; 6 Rhythmaires; 8 mouth, Cardiff, Glasgow and New-

Saturday Radio Clock

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1 (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

STATIONS THAT MAKE UP THE NETWORKS

Tommy Dorsey Matinee; 6 Calling Pan America, Chile: 8 Guy Lombardo orchestra; 8:30 Hobby Lobtime scenes will be described. by; 9 Saturday Hit Parade; 9:45 Rita Hayworth, film beauty, is the Jessica Dragonette and Seranade. star for Lincoln Highway, NBC-NBC-BLUE-12:30 p. m. Four-H

Bing Crosby, Mary Martin and

Rochester are to broadcast for MBS | 1 Message of Israel, 1.80 Rochester are to broadcast for MBS | Hollywood; 8 Boy Meets Band; at 9 p. m. in a preview of songs 8:30 Bishop and Gargoyle; 9 Jimmy Flynn's Spin and Win: 9:30 Frank The Chicago Theater of the Air Black Presents: 10 Hemisphere re-

People's Platform, continuing its Scrapbook; 6:30 Prelude to Star-CBS tour, will be heard from St. dom; 8 Green Hornet; 8:30 Hawaii Louis at 7 in a discussion of mid- Calls; 11:30 California Melodies.

west sentiment on the war. Rep. Henry Jackson, of Washington, will talk on "Price Control" for Philharmonic Orchestra NBC-RED at 10:15. Phillip F. LaFollette, former gov- Books French Pianist

Listings by Networks

NBC-RED-12:15 p. m. Consum- Dinah Shore, the singer of Eddie A program, Around Britain, to ers' Time; 4:30 Weekend Whimsy Cantor's Wednesday night show,

Sunday Radio Clock

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Eastern Standard P. M .- Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT. (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

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11:05 Kay Thompson and Co.;

Club; 5:30 Glenn Miller's Seranade;

its regular broadcast of an hour and

steps into her own series, a fifteen-

Paul Laval, and as might be ex-



Hers" or "Mr. and Mrs." towels will delight that housewife friend enjoy doing the simple stitches in minute program on NBC-BLUE at tains a transfer pattern of 12 mo-9:45. Her orchestra will be that of tifs averaging 4%x6 inches; ma-

pected, her opening night guest will of MBS, steps over to the CBS will broadcast from a barrage bal Workshop at 10:30 (West at 8:30) loon training center Dramatization of the government to play himself in "A Man With a proving grounds at Aberdeen, Md. Platform." It is the last of the se- Some of the guests: NBC-BLU is to be unfolded on NBC-BLUE at ries, 26 by Norman Corwin. . . . The 4:30, Behind the Mike, Robert S

A pair of these gay "His and I terials required; illustrations of

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3 as "Hell's Acres"; Henry Morgan, Spirit of '41, defense series at 2 John again telling of his experi

Spitalny's Girls, Marilyn H. Skiles, Take It or Leave It. Hitler?" NBC-BLUE 2 p. m. Wake Quirt; 8 Blue Echoes; 10 Good Will Lo table "Science and the War"; NBC-BLUE 6:45 Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt

MBS 2 Forum "Labor in the Crisis.

Sunday Listings by Networks NBC-RED-1:30 p. m. World I ours; 4 Concert from Brazil; sleeve; 7 Jack Benny and Mary; Fibber and Molly with Charles Mc Carthy; 8:30 One Man's Family 10:30 Sherlock Holmes adventure. CBS-12 noon Country Journal 1:30 p. m. This Is the Life; 5 Gladys Swarthout concert; 6:30 Gen

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CBS 7:30 Screen Guild, Edward G. Hayes in "The Old Lady Shows Her MBS-12 noon Haven of Res Robinson in "The Amazing Dr. Medals"; 8:30 Crime Doctor; 9 Sun- p. m. Children's Chapel; 3:30 Wal

Glitterhouse"; NBC-RED 10 Phil day Evening Hour; 10 Bob Hawk's Disney Song Parade; 5 New time Iniversity of Illinois sophomore. NBC-BLUE-11:15 a. m. Hidden or Nothing quiz; Talks: MBS 11 a. m., Reviewing History; 12:30 p. m. Radio City con- Children; 9 Old Fashioned tand, "Can American Arms Beat cert; 7:30 Capt. Flagg and Sgt. val; 10:30 Readings, Moon Hang-

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Church Services for Sunday and the Week

Methodist

Centre Street

The Rev. Vernon N. Ridgely, D. D., minister. 9:45 a. m. Church School, Classes for all ages, 11 a. m. morning worship, subject, "The Arbutus Paetow; speaker, Rita Ryan. 7:30 p. m. evening worship, subject.

levotional service. Circle No. 6. Mrs. J. S. Thayer and Mrs. J. G. Jackson, Mrs. James Bishop will speak on Home Missions. Circle No. 11, Mrs. J. T. Cookerly leader, will meet at the home of Mrs. John Lohr, 107 Polk street, Thursday at Vernon N. Ridgeley, leader, will meet at the home of Miss Geneva Perrin, LaVale, Tuesday at 7:30 Junior choir will practice in the parsonage at 4 p. m. Friday, the senior choir will practice in the

The Rev. Charles M. LePew, parsonage at 6:45 p. m. minister, Virginia avenue at Second street. Church school, 9:30; Holy church school; 11 a. m., worship tation, "The Friendship of Pilate Magnolia - 1 p. m., church and Herod"; evening service, 7:30. school.
sermon-topic, "Don't Give Up". Mt. Zion — The regular worship Youth Fellowship and Junior service will be held Thursday, at League meetings, 6:30 p. m.

Mid-week service Wednesday, 7:30
m., topic, "Triumph through rials". The Church Board of Plummer, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sun-Education meets Tuesday evening day school; 11 a. m., morning worat 3:00 in the parsonage. The Supper will be administered; 6:45 p. ning at 7:30 in the parsonage. Circle
No. 6 will serve a luncheon in the
mediate services; 7:30 p. m., eve-Wednesday. The Executive committee of the W. S. C. S. meets at the parsonage Thursday afternoon at 1:30. The Excelsior class meets with Mrs. Dorothy Stevenson, 121 Pennsylvania avenue, Priday evening at 7:30.

Wednesday. The Executive committee of the W. S. C. S. meets at the parsonage Thursday afternoon at 1:30. The Excelsior class meets workers engaged in Every-member Visitation. Tuesday 6:30 p. m., W. S. C. S. covered dish supper; Mrs. J. W. Fisher, district president W. S. C. S. will speak. Mrs. Kenneth

First Methodist

Bedford street, the Rev. George
E. Baughman, minister. 132 Bedford
Street. Church school, 9:45 a. m.;
Thursday, 7 p. m., prayer service, there will be a meeting of the board of stewards following the service.
Thursday, 7 p. m., Boy Scouts will nursery hour, 11; divine worship, 11 a. m.; afternoon service, 3 to 3:45, in the church, which is broad-cast; Young Adult Fellowship group, 6:30; Young Peoples League, 6:30; Leslie A. Dyson, minister. 9:45 a. m., church school; 7 p. m., evening The Gleaners Bible class and the worship, sermon by the pastor.

Young Adult Pellowship group will bold a Halloween party in the basement of the church Monday night.

Mid-week prayer service, Wednes
South George street, A. H. Robinrehearsal Thursday, 7:30. Quarter- of the church school will be insuperintendent, will preside,

120 Grand avenue, S. R. Neel, lowship service, 7:30 p. m., evening Silence. minister, 9:30 a. m., church school; worship. This service will bring to Monday, 7:30 p. m., Woman's So-church.

of Stewards. Thursday 7:30 p. m... Neel will be the guest speaker.

"The Rainbow Army"; Interme-will meet at the parsonage. .Wed-class meets.

p. m.; evening service will be given over to an Emphasis on the Week

Will hold a business session.

Preaching at Mt. Fairview 3 p. m.

Senior choir rehearsal.

Thursday 7 p. m., Junior choir meeting in the home of Mrs. Taub.

The Rev. Percy C. Adams, rector; o'clock. meeting will be held Tuesday eve- Communion, 11; evening worship, of week of prayer for the circuit Your Reservation?" Young People's a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45

Ebenezer Baptist

tor. 9:30 a. m., church school, evening chicle 130. 10:45 a. m., morning worship, Holy candle light tea in the church 10:30 a. m. 7:30 p. m., evening worship and munion 9:30 a. m.; church school, ning each night at 7:30 p. m.

November 9, Men's Day at 8 p. m. 8 p. m. The song service for this Wednesday.

The church school 9.45 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. m., special mustic, object lesson for children, sermon theme "The Church Behind Closed Doors"; Youth Fellowship Closed Doors"; Youth Fellowship 6.45 p. m., Young People's Hour; Stagmire building Saturady Nov. 1. Zion—Church school 10 a. m.; W. S.C.S. Rummage, by the choir, hymn singing led by the choir, hymn singing le 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic service 7:30 7:45 p. m., evening worship. p. m., song service at beginning of Thursday 7:30 p. m., prayer serservice; Evangelistic sermon by the vice

Thursday, 6:30 p. m., choir re- 11 a. m., morning worship; 7:30 p. hearsal; 7:30 p. m. prayer service. m., Young People's Hour.

church school rally night, the pro-gram will be in charge of the gin at 7:30 p. m. each evening. "The Doubter Converted." The pupils of the school. The teachers Dawson-10 a.m., church school; Lord's Supper will be celebrated. and students are working to have 7:30 p. m., church school. at this worship service.

t this worship service.

Tuesday, the Ambrosian class will Lonaconing Methodist

Sin and Its Consequences

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher



them to rule over the garden of Eden, telling them they could eat of everything in the midst of the garden.

John Wesley Methodist



and told Eve she should eat of the fruit of the tree of knowledge, and it would the first time that they were naked, make her wise, so that she and Adam so they clothed themselves with fig would be as gods.



The serpent, however, was very subtle. Eve ate of the fruit, and gave Adam some and he ate, and both realized for



When the Lord came to walk in the garden at eventide, Adam and Eve hid, but the Lord knew what they had done and He cursed the serpent and banished them. (GOLDEN TEXT-I John 1:9)

The Golden Text



Expulsion of Adam and Eve from the gardent

Junior choir rehearsal son, minister. 9:45 a. m., worship "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and righteous to forgive us Thursday, 4 o'clock. Senior choir service. The officers and teachers our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."-I John 1:9.

The Rev. O. B. Langrall, district the sacrament of the Lord's Supper Epworth League: Speaker, the min-Street. Tuesday 9:15 a. m. radio school and Adult Bible class; 11 a. mandment." will be administered.

6:45 p. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship service, 7:30 p. m. evening worship, lowship service, 7:30 p. m. evening worship, broadcast over WTBO. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Holy Communion and sermon.

The School of Religion will meet berland hall.

Tuesday meeting of the Woman's for the next three Thursday evenlowship service, 7:30 p. m. evening Silence.

minister, 9:30 a. m., church school; a close the week of prayer of the W. ciety of Christian Service; Tuesday, Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity.

Senior choir Friday

Monday, 7:30 p. m., woman's So-Church, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. midweek

Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity.

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All Saints' Day will be observed avenue; Bible school 9:30; morning in St. John's Episcopal church, 6:30 p. m., Youth Brotherhood; 7:30 S. C. S., with a special sermon by 7:30 p. m., Hallowe'en social for service for praise, prayer, and Bible Sunday in the octave of All Saints. Tuesday, 8 p. m., monthly meet
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The ing of the W.S.C.S., Miss Clemen- m., prayer meeting.

Monday—The Dorcas Bible class ship. ship. Friday 7:30 p. m., Junior Gideon

will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Mapleside Methodist church.

Mt. Savage Methodist

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Mounday evening the Official Board will meet. Wednesday evening the Official Board will meet. The Rev. Harris M. Waters, pasning prayer meeting. Thursday
or. 9:30 a. m., church school;
evening Circle No. 2 will hold a

North Clade Sunday school, 10 a. m.;
North Clade Sunday school, 7 p. m. sermon by pastor, 8 p. m. Wednesday,
prayer service: 8 p. m. Friday choir

Mt. Zion-Revival services con-Youth Fellowship services; Divine worship and Holy Com-

Union Grove

A. Odell Osteen, pastor. Bethel-

Rawlings—10 a. m., church school; Baptist

First Baptist

m., church school; 7:30 p. m. Baughman and Edward Lewis willi worship under excellent leaders

conference Thursday night, 7:30. Quarter- of the church school will be inconference Thursday night, 7:30. Stalled by the minister, after which Lights In the Darkness. 6:45 p. m., Mrs. Albert Marston, 323 Fayette Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m., church the pastor, "The Eleventh Comspecial meeting Sunday afternoon ity. Sunday in the octave of All. ciety, and the deacons meet at the Guild in the parish hall, 7:30 p. m. ings in St. Mark's church school

m. finance committee meeting the service.
Thursday 5 p. m. Penny Supper by

"The Golden Age. When Christ 7:15 p. m. in the parish house.

day 7 o'clock.

Mapleside — Church school 10 o'clock; Sr. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.; evening service will be given The first of the first of the service of the Board of Stewards will hold a business session.

Preaching at Mt. Fairview 3 p. m. divine worship.

Microscopic of the home of Miss Dorothy Settle, Wednesday 1 p. m., sewing meet; 118 Springdale street, Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting; 8:15 p. m., prayer meeting; 8:15 p. m., Senior choir rehearsal.

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St. George's Episcopal

North Glade — Sunday school, prayer service; 8 p. m. Friday, choir Lutheran

Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., pastor. streets, the Rev. H. T. Bowersox, Well choir and congregation will worship

at Keyser, W. Va.; 8 p. m., evening
worship.

Mt. Collier—Church school, 10 a.
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To Fight."

m.; W.S.C.S. meeting Friday 7:30. Bible class; Tuesday 7:30 p. m. The for the churches of the Mountain Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, Womans Missionary society; Tues- district at St. Paul's Lutheran 11 a.m. day 7:30 p. m. The Deacons monthly church Wednesday 8 p. m. Thursmeeting; Wednesday 7 p. m. Junior day evening the Women's Missionchoir under the direction of Miss ary Society will meet at the home of Other Churches 212 Bedford street, the Rev. Edwin Mary Robb; Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Mrs. J. W. Logsdon, 206 Grand ave-Beginning Monday, a week's re- W. Saylor, pastor; 9:30 a. m. Bible prayer and praise service. The nue. Paw Paw Circuit, the Rev. Ed- vival service will be held at the school of the church; thoroughly study of Romans will be resumed.

First Presbyterian

ing service of the gospel: message, church school with second period for services this day. the hostesses. Wednesday, the worship, sermon subject, Some conesses will meet at the home of ject, "When the Angel Was De- Tuesday, Mrs. Appel's circle will E. Miller, pastor. Sunday school and

p. m., musical service.

Monday, 8 p. m., the Women's p. m. Association will meet in the lecture | Wednesday, Ladies Aid Society, nall, Mrs. John J. Robinson, coun- "Experience Party," 8 p. m. sellor of young people, will be in Thursday, Choir practice, 7:15 p. charge of the program. Hostesses m.; Young People's League, with will be member of Circle No. 2, Mrs. election of officers at 8:15. Edward N. Gylnn, leader, Following the meeting, Circle No. 5, Mrs. John Bedford and Columbia streets, day school 9:45; morning worship Corner of Center and Charles ing to schedule.

4:30 p. m. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., p. m., Sunday school association. We have Major Charles H. Dodd, Prayer service and Bible study. devotional service will be conducted Sunday, November 9, Harvest Home divisional commander for Maryland Wednesday evening. The choir will by the Rev. William A. Eisenberger, service at 11 a. m. Southminster Presbyterian L. B. Hensley, minister, Sunday

school, 9:45 a. m.; divine worship and sermon, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30

Episcopal

Louis H. Ewald, rector. Twenty- our church; 6:30, Youth Fellowship; hall Sunday morning, and Major first Sunday after Trinity, 8 a. m., 7:30, evening worship, sermon by Dodd and Tritton will conduct a Twenty-first Sunday after Trin-

St. Peter's Episcopal

Willard M. White, pastor. Fair view avenue — Morning worship view avenue at Oldtown road, morning worship view avenue — Morning worship view avenue at Oldtown road, morning vorship view avenue at Oldtown road, morning worship view avenue at Oldtown road, morning vorship view avenue at Oldtown road, avenue at Oldtown road, morning vorship view avenue at Oldtown road, avenue at Oldtown road, avenue at Oldtown road, morning vorship view avenue at Oldtown road, ave

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St. Paul's English Lutheran

Church school 9:45 a. m., W. P. D. D., pastor, Twenty-first Sunday a. m. Copeland, superintendent; Baraca after Trinity. 10 a. m., Sunday McKendree Methodist

N. Centre street, the Rev. Leslie
A. Dyson, minister. 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning church school; 11 a. m., morning worship; 3 p. m., pastor, junior choir and congregation will worship

McKendree Methodist

Flintstone Circuit

Elmer L. Thompson, pastor.

Chaneysville—Church school 9:30

A. Odell Osteen, pastor. Bethel—Bible class 9:45 a. m. Matthew Robb, service 11 a. m. worship; service 11 a. m. wscs Week of Prayer service. Official board and Ws.Cs. at the home of Percy Hite, choir and congregation will worship

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Trinity Lutheran

street, William von Spreckelsen, Bible school study period; Compastor. Reformation Sunday. Sun- munion and sermon, 10:30; subject. day school and Adult Bible class, "Disappointed but Satisfied"; Chris-9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 tian Endeavor, at 6:30; Evangelistic 6.30 p. m. Baptist unions for all ages. Washington street, the Rev. Wil- a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m. Holy Com- service, 7:30, subject, "First Things one hundred per cent attendance Wednesday 7:30 p. m., week-day and the story hour, 7:30 p. m. even- Ham A. Eisenberger, pastor, 10 a. m., munion will be observed at both First. "Saints in Satan's Stronghold." younger pupils; 11 a. m., morning Monday, 7:30 p. m., stamps for night, 7:30.

meet at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Clyde Lewis F. Ransom, minister. 10 a. Monday 7:30 p. m. trustees meet-worship, with Dr. John Brittain Missions committee of League will Missions committee of League will Bethel Evangelical

Third and Seymour streets, Clewell

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parted; 6:30 p. m., Young People's meet at 825 Shawnee avenue, 7:30 meeting in the lecture hall; 7:30 p. m. Mrs. P. Hartman's circle will liam Wiggins; 7:30, evangelistic The Rev. Foster M. Bittinger, pasmeet at 1001 Harding avenue at 8 service; speaker, the Rev. "Billy" tor. Church school, 10 a. m.; morn-

St. Luke's Lutheran

E. McDonald, leader, will hold a the Rev. H. Hall Sharp, D. D., pas- 11 o'clock; Junior Band 4 o'clock; streets, the Rev. Leonard L. Wright, bake sale. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., tor; Twenty-first Sunday after NYPS service 6:45; Evangelistic ser-pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; church school officers and teachers Trinity; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., vice 7:45; mid week prayer meeting divine worship, 10:45 a. m.; N. Y. will meet in the church house. Bible classes for men and women; and Bible study Wednesday 7:45; P. S., 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic ser-Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. re- divine worship 11 a. m.; sermon by Cottage prayer meeting Friday 7:30. vice, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. relief sewing in the church house. 7:30
p. m., devotional and study period in the lecture hall when the study of the Gospel according to Luke will of the Gospel according to Luke will "What of Democracy in America?"

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Morning worship 11 a. m.; Evangel
The Rev. William B. Orndorff, The Rev. be continued. Choir rehearsal is Monday, 7:30 p. m., the church istic hour 7:30 p. m. changed to 8 p. m. Other choir re-hearsals and Scout activities accord-Missionary Society (beginning with 1230 p. m. Prayer and Bible study meeting the school orchestra will play at hearsals and Scout activities accord- Missionary Society (beginning with 7:30 p. m. covered dish supper); Wednesday, 8 p. m., Maryland Synod Institute 7:30 p. m. (**Solution of the Maryland Baptist 7:30 p. m.) Moffett Memorial Mission
Barrelville, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., Young People's city, the Rev. Edwin S. Spees, speak-city, the Rev. Edwin S. Spees, er; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., altar so-dier and Mrs. B. L. Phillipson in 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic services Daily activities for different pro- ciety. Thursday, 7 p. m., Leader- charge. Capt. Hazel Pownell and and sermon by the pastor, 7:30 p. jects, Camera Club Tuesday, 3:30 to ship training class. Thursday, 7:30 Lieut. Virginia Powell, assistants. m., "How To Become Sons Of God.

Reformed

St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed

Corner of Park and Harrison lowing meetings Sunday: streets, the Rev. Alfred L. Creager, 11 a. m., Holiness meeting; 8 p. m., munion service, 7:30 p. m. pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school; Public meeting, South Cumberland Thursday, 7:30, Preaching Mis-11, morning worship and a special group uniting with us. Major Trit- sion service, the Rev. Dr. William H. Holy Cross Episcopal sermon for Reformation Sunday on Sixteen Virginia avenue, the Rev. "Ulrich Zwingli", the founder of meeting at the South Cumberland and Science."

rooms at 7:45 p. m. Chapel choir in the B. & O. Y.M.C.A., Virginia All Saints' Day will be observed

"The Growing 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and ser- Zion's Evangelical and Reformed Wednesday 7:30 p. m., prayer the Lewis, president. Mrs. S. R. Neel will be the guest speaker. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., brown fisters and meeting of the Board Stewards. Thursday 7:30 p. m., thoir rehearsal.

Cumberland Circuit Methodist Willard M. White, pastor. Pairwise for prayer and Bible study. Willard M. White, pastor. Pairwise avenue — Morning worship, 11 a. m., the prayer meeting and meeting of the Board Rev. Thomas Ward Kemp, minister. The Adult Women's Bible classes for the purchase of Memorial Windows to Mrs. Himmelreich. Thursday 7:30 p. m., choir prayer and Bible study. Emmanuel Methodist Willed a great for the purchase of Memorial Windows to Mrs. Himmelreich. Thursday 7:30 p. m., choir prayer and Bible study. Emmanuel Methodist Will be the principal speaker. Sunday after Trinity. The services will be as follows, D. V.; The Holp Communion 8 and 11 a. m., the great first provided the Rev. Edgar S. Price, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Bible school, 11 a. m. lengineers day will be observed at Divine worship, 11 a. m. lengineers day will be observed at Divine worship, 11 a. m. lengineers day will be observed at Divine worship, 11 a. m. lengineers day will be observed at Divine worship, 11 a. m. lengineers day will be observed at Divine worship, 12 a. m. Bible school, 12 a. m. Bible classes for the purchase of Memorial Windows School, 9:30; morning worship, 12 a. m. Bible school, 13 a. m. Bible school, 14 a. m. Bible 9:45 a. m. Bible school: 11 a. m.

cil Friday at 7:30.

Melvin chapel — Church school
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O'clock; Rally Day Observance
at 11 o'clock, with the program,

All Day Observance
at 11 o'clock, with the program,

Monday—The Dorcas Bible class

Corriganville—9:30 a. m., divine day evening in the church at 8 day evening in the parish bouse.

Corriganville—9:30 a. m., divine day evening in the church at 8 day evening in the parish prayer o'clock. The Sunday School Board deavor meeting 6:45 p. m., the Rev. 7 p. m., Methodist Youth Fellow-solved, will meet on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the church. The Golden Age, When Christ TION!

Corriganville—9:30 a. m., divine the parish follows o'clock. The Sunday School Board deavor meeting 6:45 p. m., the Rev. 4 o'clock in the church. The Golden Age, When Christ TION! vice, 7:30 p. m.; sermon subject, of the Young People's Fellowship at 8 o'clock in the church. The worship 7:30 p. m., the Rev. Harold Shall Return to the Earth and Thursday: Junior choir rehearsal Release Aid Society will meet at R. Garland. meeting and bible study.

Hyndman-Wellersburg Charge George Raymond Winters, pastor. There will be a meeting of the Frosiburg Joint-Consistory in the Hyndman church Sunday afternoon at 4 Twenty-first Sunday after Trin-tients with constitution and sluggish bile.

Ellerslie—Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Saints. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; divine worship, 11 a. m.

Choir practice Wednesday, 7 p. m. Holy Communion and sermon.

Hyndman — Sunday school, 9:30

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. meetin a. m.; divine worship, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., meeting of Consistory meets Wednesday in practice Friday 7 p. m. Ladies Aid Corriganville - Sunday school,

Sunshine Sisters class meets Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m. Ladies Aid Society meets Thursday, 7:30

Wellersburg-Sunday school, 9:30

9 a. m.

week prayer service. Official board,

Bedford street at Decatur street Paul Henry Packard, D. D., minister. ward H. Porter, minister. 9.45 Rawlings church. The Rev. George graded lessons, and departmental Thursday 7:30 p. m. choir practice. North Centre street at Smith Unified service begins at 9:45 with

worship 9:30. This is Rally Day in the Woman's Guild. Wednesday, 8 the Sunday school. Evening worship p. m., meeting of the Junior Guild 7:30; Evangelistic service will begin in the parish house with the prayer meeting Wednesday First Presbyterian

evening. Services Thursday evening The Rev. Henry Little, minister.

at 7:30. Friday evening, Evangelist Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, Mark R. Smith of Pottstown, Pa. 11 a. m.; Young People's society, 7 will come in and continue the re- p. m. vival throughout the next few weeks.

St. Michael's Catholic Morning meditation by the pastor
on Wednesday morning at 9:30 over tor; the Rev. Francis E. Montgom-

ery and the Rev. Dominic A. Bo-First Church of Christ, Scientist nomo, assistants. Twenty-second Washington street, "Everlasting Sunday after Pentecost, Low Masses Punishment" will be the subject in at 7, 8 and 9 a. m. The Sodality all Churches of Christ Scientist, of the Blessed Virgin Mary and oth-Sunday, Sunday services 11 a.m. er women of the parish will receive and 8 p. m. Sunday school, 11 Holy Communion at 7 o'clock Mass; High Mass, 10:15 a. m.; Baptisms, Wednesday evening meeting, 8 2 p. m.; novena devotion of the o'clock. Reading room in church Miraculous Medal, 7:30 p. m.

edifice open 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. Salem Evangelical and Reformed Rev. John F. Smeltzer, B.D., min-Queen City hotel, Bible classes 10 ister, Reformation Sunday; Church a. m., sermon 11 a. m. Communion school, 9:30 a. m.; morning wor-11:45 a. m.; evening service 7 p. m. ship, 10:45 a. m., sermon theme, O. L. Stout, Washington, D. C., "Ulric Zwingli-Founder of Rewill speak morning and evening. formed Church"; Intermediate C.

Church of Christ

Wiggins of Philadelphia, Pa.

Christian Tabernacle

cottage prayer service.

9:45, Sunday school. 10:45 morning Reformation.

Cresaptown, J. E. Rosner, pastor. p. m., sermon theme, "We Need a

E., 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30

ing worship, 11 a. m. theme, "The Meetings every night until No-Church as a Society of Sinners"; vember 16 at 7:30 p. m. Special B. Y. P. D., 7:30 p. m.

Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 Bethel Church of the Nazarene in charge of the Rev. and Mrs. Ira Bowman's Addition, Valley Road, Arnold

and Northern West Virginia and rehearse after the service. First Congregational Major Charles Tritton, both from the Baltimore headquarters, with The Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pasus Saturday and Sunday. They will tor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preachconduct a special meeting at the ing and communion, 11 a. m.; citadel Saturday night, and the fol- Christian Endeavor, 6:30; commun-

ion meditation, followed by com-

St. Peter's Episcopal at 2:30 o'clock in the South Cum- Saints, 7:30 p. m., evening prayer

and sermon. The Guild will meet after the service. James H. Lilley, minister. Meets All Saints' Day Service worship and Communion, 10 a. m. Frostburg, by a celebration of the

Baltimore and Ohio Y. M. C. A. Holy Communion today at 10 a. First English Baptist

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Sources of Iron

Beef liver, dried apricots, eggs. oatmeal and molasses are excellent



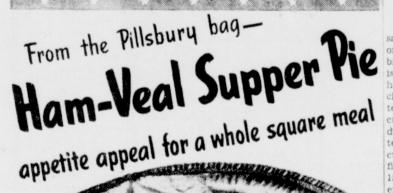
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Directions: Mash sweet potatoes mtil free of all lumps. Add sugar, colasses, salt, cinnamon and beaten egg yolks. Next add milk, butter and walnuts, mixing well. Finally, fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites, our mixture in pie shells and bake





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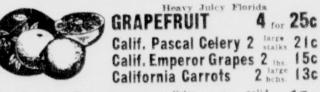


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Your draftee will get just as big This a kick out of a box from home as week's recipe is for the popular he did when he was at school. Send

eggs, three-fourths cup milk, one- er gets colder, more substantial half cup chopped walnuts, one-third foods and a greater variety should

> Boxes of cheese, like liederkranz and other American varieties with a bite, and assorted crisp crackers make a fine team. Put in small wooden knives to make spreading easy. Sandwich and canape spreads, tins of cold meats and jars of pickles and olives also make delicious cracker toppers. You might even stick in a jar of blackberry jam. Damson plum butter and watermelon

DATE NUT BREAD makes a tasty andwich with a zippy or mild-flavsuggested for camps far from home. Mix for ten minutes, 11/2 cups chopped dates, 11/2 cups boiling water and 3 tablespoons fat. Add 3 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, teaspoon soda, 2 beaten eggs and 1 cup broken nuts. Pour into loaf pan 15 minutes. Bake an hour in a mod-

MOLASSES COOKIES: Cream 23 2 teaspoons grated orange rind, 1 cup fat with a cup of sugar. Add ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind, ½ cup each of molasses and sour milk, teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons each beaten eggs, 2 teaspoons cinna- of orange and lemon juice and 1/3 should be moderately slow (325) non, 1 teaspoon ginger, ½ teaspoon cup cocoanut. Beat 2 minutes, each of cloves, nutmeg and salt and lightly mix in 31/3 cups pastry be handled and then crack. stirring in 4 cups flour, I teaspoon der. Chill dough, break off bits fresh fruit and hot coffee this wi oda and 2 teaspoons baking pow- and flatten down 3 inches apart make a tasty finale for dinner der. Chill dough and drop from tip on greased baking sheets. of spoon onto greased baking sheet. each with halves of candied cherrop each cooky with nut meats, ries and squares of candied pine- Hamburger Help dates, figs or raisins and bake 8 to apple. Bake 10 minutes in a mod-

PECAN PRALINE: Boil slowly, stirring frequently, a coup each of dark brown and white sugar, 1/2 cup cream, 1/4 teasalt and butter. When soft balls form in cold water, remove and do not touch for 20 minutes. Add one

cup pecans and beat until 'Gingies' Can Be Made in a Minute

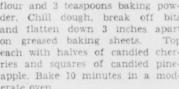


and you have the newest in cookie cookery. First empty a package of the gingerbread mix based on Mar Ball Washington's family recipe int



Add one-quarter cup of water and in 8-ounce package of semi-sweet chocolate chunks or bits and mix well. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto a greased cookie sheet and bake for ten to twelve minutes at 375 degrees





creamy. Drop portion from tip

of spoon onto waxed paper

last long when once tasted so better repeat in each box. Melt a to blend the flavors, carefully shap pound of sweet chocolate. Pour into cakes, and cook as usual half in a shallow, greased pan. Cover with marshmallows and nuts. Spread the rest of the chocolate

langy Filling

Cream cheese and chopped candied ginger, in equal parts, make a tangy filling for Graham bread

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THE DAILY STORY

There Were Things Too Deep for Melicent in That Strange Old House but an Old Man Knows the Answers

T've asked mother to ask you to be seeing you often."

visit her for tea this afternoon. Melicent gently put the telephone Melicent, If you see me hanging back on its cradle after the doctor's young Lee Sheldon was. She looked Tea with your mother? Why, Dr. into the mirror in the tiny hall over Lee Sheldon!" Melicent clung tight- the telephone stand and thought ly to the telephone, "Whatever on fully brushed a wave into her blonde earth prompted you to do that?" hair while she surveyed her face impartially.

society in view practically all his back from the cleaner's yet, moth waking hours, my dear. I've often er?" she called decisively, been tempted to give it all up and ing out this afternoon-to beard th If you think the peasant motif child, Miss Gentry," Genevra Shel in your mother's drawing room will don remarked candidly, giving improve things-how could I re- covert smile to her son. "Lee has the



me, is she really like that?"

"Well, I'll warn you ahead of time beauty in that she's rather on the old fash- places ioned dowager type, but she's really Melicent flushed prettily unde that dad was just an ambulance- she looked in the eyes of Mrs. Shel

chasing shyster before she married don, all right. A gold-digger, a no him and converted him into a re-body who saw a fortunate chance spectable judge." "But this is so strange. I've only star of the scion of one of Mead" known you a week or more, 10 days best familie

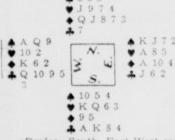
to be exact, Won't it look odd for "At least I have the advantage o you to be bringing a strange girl being found by someone who is exwith no pedigree, home to hobnob pert at such things. It bolsters m with your family?'

them-and they used to you, Meli-ing!

Barclay on Bridge

By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities." Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

MASK YOUR WEAKNESS NOT ALL good bids are based on strength. Not by a jugful. Sacrifice bids and opening high suit bids to shut out the opponents are obviously based mainly on general weakness. But they are not the make a show of strength in the Meekly she followed Lee around th only ones. Sometimes you have to normal course of approach bid- picture gallery as promised. He wa ding, in order to keep the oppo- proud, in a sophisticated and hal nents from discovering how weak cynical way, about his family as your side is and therefore how the things he knew they stood strong they are. In doing this, you But it only served to take a chance of a bac if your bid catches your partner sometimes pays big dividends to



mask your weakness.

	South.	East-West	vul-
nerable.) South	West	North	East
1. 1.4	Pass	1 4	Pass
1 🖤	Pass	Pass	Dbl
Pass	2 4	2 💓	2 🌲
2. 1 4	Pass	1 🍁	Pass
1 🛡	Pass	2 💗	

In the bidding at table 2 of a strong teams. North was pretty gently with a stubby forefinger t daring to raise his partner's heart | ward off the fresh burst of sobs call. He took a chance of seeing saw imminent. "It seems to me tha South go farther in the suit, per- the Sheldons are just pretty luck haps to 3-Hearts, possibly to 4- to be on the top of the heap a Hearts, and the result might have present, but that doesn't make u been disastrous if either of those any better than you. I suspec got doubled. North was bargain- you've been chatting with Genevra. ing on the chance that he might

shut out strong opponents, just as he did. East, of course, would not overcall it while the bidding was still alive, and West did not have a hand with which he could double or anything
At table 1, North did about

what most good players would do ates under a charter granted b with his hand-make a single bid George II, of England, in 1751. just because it could be made so cheaply and because his partner's next call was likely to be something he would fit better. His intention was to drop the next bid in any event. That pass told East all about his weakness, so a double was in order. West was hard put to find a good response, but his club bid was fairly readable, since South might have opened short. East did right in bidding 2-Spades after North came in at

diate raise, his side went down only one trick at 2-Hearts, giving the opponents only 50 points. Where East played at 2-Spades he made an extra trick, getting 90 for tricks and the 50 bonus for contract in duplicate, a total of

Your Week-End Lesson If South bids 1-Heart, how much strength do you require in the West to overcall with 1-Spade. if your side is vulnerable? If it is not vulnerable? How much do you require for an overcall of 2-Diamonds, if your side is vulnerable? If it is not vulnerable? Can you set up clear-cut examples of hands on which you will barely make each bid, and of those on which you barely decide to pass?

to hitch her wagon to the ascendin

watched the fleeting expressions or

the faces of the two women as the

Dr. Sheldon left her alone in the

library while he took a phone cal

Melicent, feeling suddenly defeated

and very sorry that she had come

seated herself in a deep armchair

feet. A short, stubby man peered a quizzically from his China-blu eyes, the corners crinkled, Melicer

saw that he wore a frock coat and

like you and me, just at this mo

rrepressible urge to strike out a

something, "Money, position, year of ancestors who lived on money in

stead of having to grub for it-why ioes it make people like the Shelons any better than you or me?

"Does it miss?" the middle-aged

"Us, did you say? Oh, I'm sorry

Monday: "Blue-Blood,"

Maureen Daly.

FHA

Buy - Build

Now, while this I

Sure. I'm Lee's dad-but we can

A hospital in Philadelphia oper-

Mortg

Peoples Bank

of Cumberland

Women's New

VITABLTY

SHOES

TEMBER FELT SHOE SHOE

41/20/0

man queried, lifting her chin u

"I'm being very sorry for people

a gates-ajar collar.

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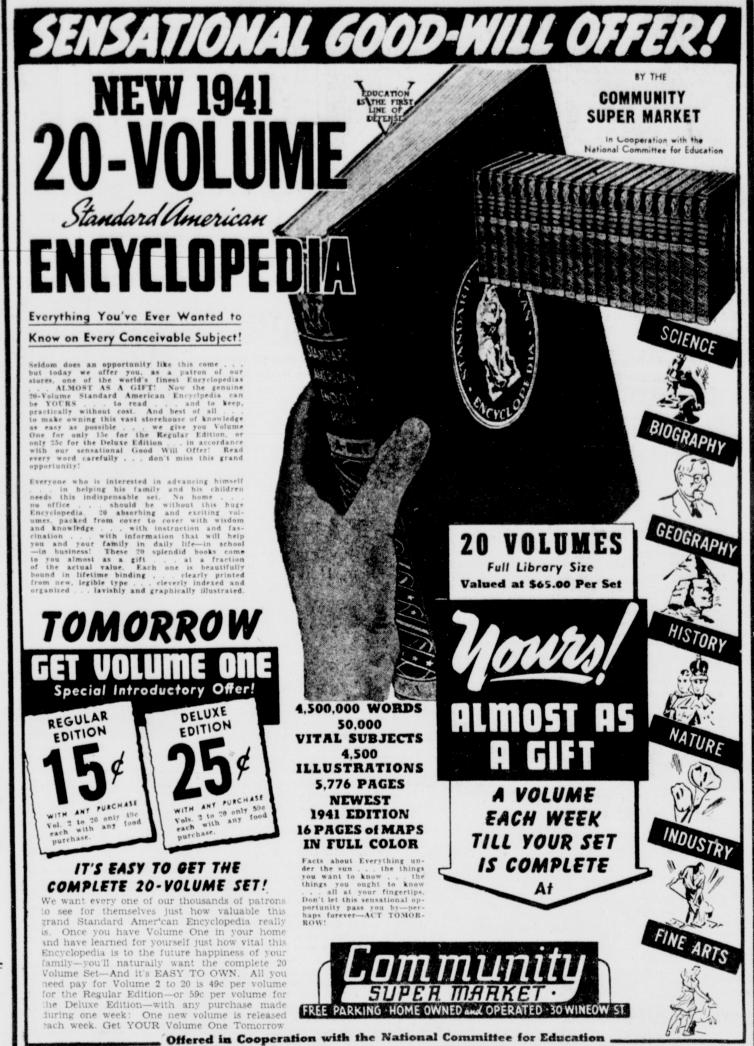
CENTER CUT	Chuck Roast First Cuts 1b. 1
PORK CHOPS	Veal Shoulder Chops or Roast 1b. 2
31° 16.	Veal Breast 18
TO.	Fresh Pork Side 2
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The Cumberland News

Grant County W.P.A.Workers Will Receive Wage Increase

• Allegany, Garrett Sportsmen Will Meet Tuesday

Fulcher Smith and Joseph Minke To Be Guest Speakers at Frostburg

FROSTBURG, Oct. 31 - Fulcher of the Upland Game and Fish Commission, and Joseph Minke, regional game warden, will be the guest speakers at a meeting of the Allegany-Garrett Counties Sportsmen's Association to be held Tuesday evening, November 4, at 8 o'clock in Gunter

Former Mayor Frederick Crowe. president of the association, who will preside at the meeting, said the purpose is to give hunters an opportunity to familiarize themselves Michael Etzel, 22, is charged with group was presented by Miss Maring the next month. Crowe explained, and the sportsmen connect- to have relatives in Germany, plead- district deputy. Mrs. Bertha Fared with the association want to en- ed not guilty joy the sport without violating the

On this account, Smith and Minke will answer all questions that may be asked at the meeting. Crown stated today that the squirrel sea-son closed in Garrett county Hold Initiation October 30, but they may be hunted in Allegany county.

Effective November 1, the hunting of all game, excepting turkey and deer, will be legal in Allegany county. In Garrett county, it will be legal to hunt all kinds of game, except squirrel, turkey and deer,

Roll Call Opens Monday

that the annual Red Cross roll call MIDLAND, Oct. 31 - Myrtle of the Frostburg Unit, American Temple No. 2 Pythian Sisters spon- Fellowship Holds Party Red Cross, will start Monday, No- sored a class initiation Thursday vember 3. Mrs. Edward J. Ryan, a evening in the Red Men's hall. The The Youth Fellowship group of

State Teachers college inviting them to the annual homecoming to be or grand mistress of finance. Below to the annual homecoming to be held at the college on Saturday, Edith Holder, past grand chief, and Naomi Lashley, Louis Haus, November 15. Committees for the Helen the senior class, have been appointed by Watson Mowbray, president of the senior class. Members of the program committee are: Miss Elizabeth Everline, Miss Dorothy Roemmelmeyer, and Miss June Lee Schade. The members of the deconation committee are Earl Savage, Fred Sheeley, LeRoy Himmelwright, William Saylor, and Watson Mow
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Mary Louise Adams, Miss Elva Hutzel, George Waters, Miss Rose Aldridge, Miss Alice Pfister, Miss Lodge Auditor of Pittsburgh, Pa. Visitors were present from Moore-field, Franklin, Durbin, Elkins, Keyser, Buckhannon and Terra Alta.

So made by Charley Skill, supreme lodge representative of Parkersburg. Harley Staggers, first vice-president of the has been in charge of the has been in charge of the state Association from Keyser and Oscar Miller, Supreme Lodge Auditor of Pittsburgh, Pa. William Savlor, and Watson Mow-Visitors were present from Moore-field, Franklin, Durbin, Elkins, Keyser, Buckhannon and Terra Alta.

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To Visit New Parish

Beckett will spend the weekend in Hyattsville, Md., where Mr. Beckett Have Hallowe'en Party will have charge of the Sunday

Mayor Olen Gunnett, Marshall Mayor Olen Gunnett, Marshall Skidmore and Walter Powell, city commissioners, and Police Chief

Melissa Beauty Shop.

at the T. and S. drug store, this city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright,
Mrs. Charles
Lancaster and Mrs. J. M. Carter
Eckhart, are home after a motor
trip to Scotia, N. Y., where they
visited at the home of Mrs. Anna C.
Goerbig, a former resident of Eckhart.

Circle Io Meet

The Women's Society of Christian
don' campaign, Stalnaker will com
duct a series of classes in the death of the past several days of
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Guy
Floto.

Approximately \$180 was netted
Floto.

Mrs. D. P. Schrock, Laverne, Calif.,
which was held at the school. These
duct a series of classes in the
duct a series

Man Is Sorry He Reported His Death

Iowa Public Safety Department's lowing the regular devotional and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. 6:30 o 'clock when the bus he was and Glenn Stanton, treasurer.

cent accident with his car

HELD FOR SABOTAGE

Myrtle Temple No. 2 of

Midland

Mt. Savage CDofA **Holds Celebration** On Anniversary

After the banquet a card gam was held and prizes were won b Miss Sadie Kenny, Miss Margare Kenny and Joseph Reagan.

Color scheme of the decorations was purple and gold, court colors Individual corsages of purple and gold mums were presented to the guests, and the same flowers were used as centerpieces on the tables. Souvenir programs were distributed Miss Sadie Kenny was chairman of committee in charge of the af

The celebration was concluded with the singing of "God Bless

member of the Frostburg group, will work was exemplified by members the Methodist church held a Halbe at the Elias tailor shop Satur- of the degree staff of Calanthe lowe'en party last night in the of Moorefield was in charge of the day, November 1, from 3 to 5 p. m., Temple No. 3. Pythian Sisters of recreation hall of the church. The business session. The convention to distribute supplies to the vol- Frostburg under the leadership of hall was decorated with cornstalks, featured a class initiation by the pumpkins, and fall leaves with a Keyser degree team. Those initiated r, Stella Hott. Gladys Winebren- gypsy fortune-telling booth was the Arden Sherman, Braxton Gainer. gan. Visitors from Morning Star Ghost stories and games furnished Fansler, J. Blaine Corrick, Albert

er, grand mistress of finance, Robert Goldsworthy, Ernest Twigg, Guest speaker for the

will have charge of the Sunday Services in the Methodist church of the Women's Society of Christion Service of the Methodist church which he has been named pastor, bold their appeal Hellowe're party. Miss Mary Deffenbaugh, Miss Sally at 8:30 o'clock to the coal dealers

Visits Father

Mrs. Marie Duckworth of Akron, Ohio, is visiting box for the Mrs. Marie Duckworth of Akron, Ohio, is visiting box for the Mrs. Marie Duckworth of Akron, Ohio, is visiting box for the Mrs. Marie Duckworth of Akron, Ohio, is visiting box for the Mrs.

Miss Mildred Mankin, Keyser, W. HYNDMAN, Pa., Oct. 31.—The Maryland Diocese, yesterday at St. election of the following officers to Philip Merrbach, who is a patient Personals Miss Mildred Mankin, Keyser, W. HYNDMAN, Pa., Oct. 31.—The data More Garrett county latins accepted a position as state-wide hunting season for small Thomas' church, Hancock. The accepted a position as state-wide hunting season for small Thomas' church, Hancock. The accepted a position as the game opens locally at 9.a. m. tomor- Very Rev. Walter McKinley, who spent a week other county, 88.9 per cent of the opens and at present is a junior very season for small total. More Garrett county latins are operated by owners than in any other county, 88.9 per cent of the opens and at present is a junior very season for small total. More Garrett county latins are operated by owners than in any other county, 88.9 per cent of the opens and at present is a junior very season for small than the present of the following of the county. The Rev. Ralph Wott, former pas- ing licenses had been sold by the tion here last year, presided.

William Jenkins, Sr.

Mrs. Beatrice Crosby and Miss
Doris Porter have accepted positions
at the T. and S. drug store, this city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright

entertained last hight at their home with a Hallowe'en party for their elder on a farm tour today. They visited two farms in Preston county and attended the Livestock Sale at Terra

Spinal Currect Starte Said.

ters, Donald Bush, John Mark Van their self-denial envelopes. Voorhis, and Don Leap.

Entertains Society

Christian church was entertained at with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Injured in Accident

ed."

A departmental official explained the man had checked the wrong square on which checked the wrong square on which he grow on which he gr Fred Evans, Troy Beals, Arthur mons hospital in Bedford

The Rev. Francis Mont gomery is Principal Speaker at Affair

MT. SAVAGE, Oct. 31-Court Theresa, Catholic Daughters of America, celebrated its twenty-first anniversary last night at the Castle. Seized by the FBI, William Theresa and a brief history of the acts of sabotage to bombing planes tha Reagan. Other talks were given where he was employed. He was Cardinal Gibbons, one of 28,000 employes. Etzel, said and Mrs. Mary Shoffer Jones, past rell sang "Ave Maria" and several

Class Is Inducted Into

Mt. Savage Briefs

The Rev. Percy C. Adams, rector B. Wilson, Portorwood. Benjamin H. Thomas were in Baltimore this week, attending a meeting of National Home Defense conducted by the Federal Bureau of Convocation of Cumberland of the Convocation of Cumberland of the Parsons Chapter of the Future Convocation of Cumberland of the Farmers of America announced the Convocation of the following officers to Philip Merrban Philip Merrban Convocation of the following officers to Philip Merrban Convo of St. George's church, Wilson

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Lingen-The Ladles' Aid Society of the felter, Stoyestown, Pa., spent Friday

accident record division, "that I business session.

made an error stating I was killed. I should have been marked injur- cluded: Mesdames Annie Evans, Charles F. Wisler, Sr., Ellerslie, House. The front of the bus was Personals

The Rev. Identification of the bus was Personals

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lat the time.

WHO SAID TIMES A-WASTIN'S



band leader Eddy Duchin (right) waste no time in spreading the word of the new song hit "Times a-Wastin'." They're shown in New York his present pastorate, the Rev. Mr harmonizing the tuneful ditty written by producer-actors Olsen and Bowman has served congrega Johnson, who were inspired by Billy's famous Snuffy Smith comic strip in Chicago, Philadelphia, Washin

Ernest Moon Elected Vice President Of Third District Loyal Order Moose

Class Initiation Is Exem- Ward C. Newman plified by Keyser Team at Convention

PARSONS, Oct. 31.-Governor Ernest L. Moon of the Parsons Moose Lodge was elected vice-president of the Third district at the lodge con vention held in Parsons, Thursday, H. K. Hollen of the Terra Alta lodge

which he has been named pastor. They will return Monday and prepare to move, with their family, wednesday, Mr. Beckett was pastor of the local church for four-and-of the local church for the upper end of the county.

Accident leads a 8:30 o clock to the county.

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need for more food for defense. The applied on the purchase of books set. classes will meet semi-monthly and for the school library. there will be no cost for those desiring to attend.

Buys Station In Salisbury

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feating the Kitzmiller aggregation in the deciding game, played at Accident. The Kitzmiller team, which cident. The Kitzmiller team, which Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rankin, Borden Mines, announce the birth Borden Mines, announce the birth Lohn Status age Methodist church will meet Monday evening at 1,20 globals in the Manday evening at 1,20 globals in the Manday evening at 1,20 globals in the Manday evening at 1,20 globals in the business with the Manday evening at 1,20 globals in the business with the Manday evening at 1,20 globals in the business with the Manday evening at 1,20 globals in the business with the business and the birth leadership, and the birth leadership age and the business will be a state of the business and the business will be a state of the business and the business will be a state of the business and the business and the business and the business are also at 1,20 globals in the business and the business are also at 1,20 globals in the business and the business are also at 1,20 globals in the business and the business are also at 1,20 globals in the business and the business are also at 1,20 globals in the business and the business are also at 1,20 globals in the business are also at 1,20 globals are also at 1,20 gl Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rankin, Borden Mines, announce the birth of a daughter, Thursday, October 30, at their home.

Mrs. Marie Duckworth of Akron, Ohio, is visiting her father, Mr. Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the United States Navy at the Nathough a close game all the portant business will be discussed at their home.

Richard Evans of Parsons has accepted a civil service position with age Methodist church will meet was unable to chalk up a tenth to cepted a civil service position with the United States Navy at the Nathough a conductive field the United States of Parsons has accepted a civil service position with the United States Navy at the Nathough a conductive field the United States of Parsons has accepted a civil service position with the United States Navy at the Nathough a conductive field the United States of Parsons has accepted a civil service position with the United States Navy at the Nathough a conductive field the United States of Parsons has accepted a civil service position with the United States Navy at the Nathough a conductive field the United States of Parsons has accepted a civil service position with the United States Navy at the Nathough a conductive field up a life due to a life that up a life due to shift the United States of Parsons has accepted a civil service position with the United States Navy at the Nathough a conductive field up a life due to the United States of Parsons has accepted a civil service position with the United States Navy at the Nathough a conductive field up a life due to the United States Navy at the Nathough a conductive field up a life due to the United States Navy at the United States Navy at the Nathough a conductive field up a life due to the United States Navy at the Nathough a conductive field up a life due to the United States Navy at the Nathough a conductive field up a life due to the United States Navy at the Nathough a conductive field up a life due to the United States Navy at the Nathough a conductive field up a life due to the United States N

The Rev. Ralph Wott, former pastor of McKendree Methodist church.

Baltimore, will preach Sunday at First Methodist church of the weekend, the Rev. Mr. Wott will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Leap, Sr. William Jenkins, Sr.

Mrs. Beatrice Crosby and Miss Doris Porter have accepted positions.

Mrs. Rev. Noble Cilley Pow-law accepted positions.

The Rt. Rev. Noble Cilley Pow-law admitted to the hospital Monday at the least year, presided.

The Rt. Rev. Noble Cilley Pow-law admitted to the hospital Monday at the head suffering from injuries received when he was caught in a fall of rock at the C. K. Bowman coal mine near here. An examination revealed the man had sustained two fractured vertebrae and possible spinal injuries. The accident occurred on the first day he had on a farm tour today. They visited to the hospital Monday suffering from injuries received when he was caught in a fall of rock at the C. K. Bowman coal mine near here. An examination revealed the man had sustained two fractured vertebrae and possible spinal injuries. The accident occurred on the first day he had on a farm tour today. They visited two farms in Preston county and the following badges:

Arrange of Mrs. I. H. Bittner, returned today county raised 339,371 bushels of oats to their home in Duquesne.

Mrs. Eugene Naugle, and sistertime to fave was the guest of the Maryland Diocese. Baltimore, was the guest of the Maryland Diocese. Baltimore, was the guest of the Maryland Diocese. Baltimore, was the guest of the Rev. Mrs. Donal of the Maryland Diocese. Adjutor of the Maryland Diocese, and sustent with their home in Duquesne.

Mrs. I. H. Bittner, returned today to the hospital Monday suffering from injuries received to the hospital Monday suffering from injuries received to the hospital Monday suffering from injuries received to the hospital Monday suffering from injuries and possible solution of rock at the C. K. Bowman coal mine, and was second in production of the Maryland Diocese. Baltimore, was the guest of the Rev. His mon, seven

the following officers were named J. T. Shipley. to serve for this year: Charles Ben- Mrs. Norman Fike and Mrs. teenth in farms reporting home DES MOINES,, Ia., Oct. 31 (P)— a covered dish dinner by Mrs. Grace Groom.

"I am very sorry," a man wrote the Burkett last night, this feature fol- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harden and was injured Thursday evening at president; Ruth Curran, secretary; visiting in Washington, D. C. Value of land and buildings was Rais Invade Home

Of Meyersdale To **Have Fall Meet**

Brethren Church

The Rev. E. M. Bowman Will Conduct Evangelistic Services

MEYERSDALE, Pa., Oct. 31.

sermons during his campaign h Arithmetic", "When Jesus Was Los "Walking Life's Chalkline", "God and America", "Listen! He's Talk-ing To Himself", "The Thief of Meyersdale", "The Reason for the Church", and "The World's Best

The Rev. Mr. Bowman will DeWitt L. Miller, pastor of the local church; Miss Marie Clapper, minister of music; Mrs. Eldon S. Witt, organist and an augmented

Will Present Plays

The senior class of the local high plays in the high school auditorium

Listed in "Who's Who"

Entertains Sunday School olass with a Haliower party at her home Tuesday evening. The house was decorated for the occasion, Games were played and refreshments served.

Guests were Billy Elsentrout, Remeth Harclerode, Ormond Knippenberg, Arthur Cadwalder, Harold Ravenscraft, and Donald Alexander.

Have Hallowe'en Party

The Women's Society of Christing Supreme Miss Page and Boxa and Helen Bowers, School room, Appropriate games within this county who selled sean design. Society of the Markey and the position here by Glenn Polic, William J. Hotchkiss of Meyers, daic, a graduate of the local high sacted on the position here by Glenn Polic, William J. Hotchkiss of Meyers, daic, a graduate of the local high swar college, Va., will be named in the position for the position here by Glenn Polic, William J. Hotchkiss of Meyers, daic, a graduate of the local high swar college, Va., will be named in the position of "Who's Who in the position of "Who's Who in the position fere by Glenn Polic, William J. Hotchkiss of Meyers, daic, a graduate of the local high swar college, Va., will be named in the position of "Who's Who in the position fere by Glenn Polic, William J. Hotchkiss of Meyers, daic, a graduate of the local high swar college, Va., will be named in the position of "Who's Who in the position fere by Glenn Polic, Tranklin, Durbin. Lefths, Keyster, Buckhand and Universities."

Cotial Event Held

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In the position of "Who's Whio."

William J. Hotchkiss has been

the United States Navy at the Naval Ordnance plant in South Charleston. His position in the Tucker County Bank has been filled by R. B. Wilson, Portorwood.

Future Farmers Elect

The girls' fieldball championship, for which Friendsville and Kitz-miller were competing, was won by Friendsville by a score of 12-4.

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row. Up to this forenoon, 500 hunt- was elected dean at the convoca- Lester Pennington, vice-president; proving satisfactorily. Merrbach here visiting the former's mother, farmers operating their own. The Carl Loughery, treasurer: William Repair, Jr., secretary, and Paul Sinday suffering from injuries received to their home in Duquesne.

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Mr. and Mrs. Barron E. Shipley.

At a meeting of the student days this week visiting there are countried to be council of the Grantsville school, and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. number of farms, ninteenth in

> Robert Bittner and Miss Margie \$6,983,419, or fifteenth in the state. Bittner, Pittsburgh, spent this week The value of farm machinery was WHEELER, Ore, Oct. 31 (P)-The as the guest of their mother, Mrs. \$759,289, or fourteenth in the state. Roy Downie home is troubled with Nora Bittner.

ALL-PURPOSE MASK

Raise of \$5.20 Affected

Martha E. Whorton Becomes the Bride Of Gorden Kemp

assisted in the services by the Rev. Ceremony Is Performed in Westernport United Brethren Church

six members of the Board of Di- in front of the home of I. V. Insrectors of the Garrett County His- keep, Martin. The truck was no torical Society made plans for the badly damaged.

total More Garrett county farms Eagles

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 4) (Continued on Page 12, Col. 3) for men to go to the examining sta- cat it seldom was home anymore

Laborers Making \$90 Per Month Get

ELEVEN

Qualified Defense Project Employes Will Not Be

Tax Collections Good

not be dur until next May but may

Personals

At a dinner meeting this week the Monarch Mills skidded off the road

Garrett county led in oats production with 36.6 per cent of the state's

Wooddell, Charles Mason, Robert Lawton and Howard Naylor became

guest for the past several days of Its standing as related to the oth-

Rent Their (at,

rats-because the family's tiger cat

Mrs. Jesse Eubank and Dr. C. U. Strait Will Be Guest Speakers

Romney B. Y. P. U. will hold special Services Sunday afternoon and evening. Edwin A. Phelps, secretary of the B. Y. P. U. of America will open the afternoon worship service in the Pirst Baptist church at 2 of clock and Mrs. Jesse Burrall Eucliche And Mrs. Jacob Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John Cosgrove, Mr. and Mrs. J

and has headed the Department of Religious Education in Stephens's college Columbia Mo.

Lee Kyle, Norma Schramm, Erma Wilson, College Moses, Peggy Ann Brown, Mary School Children Parade

Aids in Youth Work

Va., conference director of Methodist youth work, has aided the local church in organizing a youth move-church in organizing a youth move-chur

church Loyalty Sunday will be observed by the Romney Methodist church this Sunday. Stress will be placed on the need of christian loyalty at all services. Church school services at 9.45 a. m., will precede the morning worship at 11 o'clock ces Anna McConnell and Helen the morning worship at 11 o'clock sunday. Stress badges were presented by Mrs. William R. Harvey, counselor to Norma Lea Davis, Leona Kyles, Agnes Miller, Betsey Gannon, Franthe morning worship at 11 o'clock ces Anna McConnell and Helen the Mallowe'en colors, and refreshments were in Hallowe'en motif.

The Luke Girl Scouts, Troop No. It, held their annual masquerade party in the Scout hall Thursday and Sunday, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gross and family at Morgantown, W. Va.

Mrs. Cora E. Wilson, Mrs. Nan evening. The hall was decorated in the Hallowe'en colors, and refreshments were in Hallowe'en motif.

Romney Briefs

Misses Isabella Miller and Sara Stica Hyde. home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Margaret Whedbee will be hostess at a meeting of The Ameri- Neat Rites Held

Thursday evening.

Folk were dinner guests, Wednes- hart,

Thursday evening with her parents

Mrs. Albert Doub and daughter, of

J. V. Burton Thursday. Mrs. Harrison Rogers arrived Smith, Lonaconing.

Wednesday from Atlanta, Ga., to visit her sisters, Mrs. B. W. Hill and Peterman, Mrs. Joseph Zimmerland, Western Mrs. John P. Corbett for a few days, and Mrs. Edward Moran, Western-Mr. James R. Kirkley, principal port, and Mrs. Leslie Smith, Barton. of Romney School for the Deaf, is of Romney School for the Deaf, is spending several days in Charleston. Hold Hallowe'en Party

Court Is Asked To Validate Title To Local Property

and George Austin, her husband, of Verna Porter, Hilda Boal, Shirley Mrs. Sarah Murphy. Grantsville; and Floyd W. Fisher, Chappell and Johnnie Green; "This The Rev. Bert Imhoff, who spent Rev. Mr. Joyce has assumed the Wilkinsburg, Pa., and others seek- Is My Ball" Clyde Broadwater; some time with relatives and friends duties of his position tng validation of title to property at "Hickory Dickory Dock", Billy 217 Pear street, owned and occupied Chappell; "Peter Peter", Earl by Niota T. Mullan from 1909 until Broadwater and Bessie Louise Ke.

The suit reveals the property was tens; song, "Jack O' Lantern" transferred in 1909 from the James Dixie Lee Truly, Elsie Mae Gattens Curren heirs to a Mrs. N. Mullan Marie Clark and Betty Rohrbough and Niota T. Mullan who occupied "This is the Church", Dixie Lee the property during the next thirty Truly; song, "Church Bell", Dixie years and paid all state, county and Lee Truly; song, "Wise Old Owl" city taxes but the deed to the prop- chidren; song, "Hand Clap Clap" erty was not recorded at the court children.

Niota T. Mullan had a deed in fee Mrs. Mildred Truly, Mrs. Evely simple as no will of Mrs. N. Mullan Chappell, Mrs. Phil Chappell, Mrs. or herself was found. The suit also Viola Porter, Mrs. Merle Kyle, Mrs. asks for appointment of a trustee Bessie Kelley and Mrs. Emma Boal and distribution of proceeds for The program was under the disale of the property among the rection of Miss Kathryn Freeman heirs. Thomas Lohr Richards, at- W. P. A. recreation leader. torney, represents the plaintiffs.

Koelker Receives Suspended Sentence

Joseph Koelker, this city, received

Istrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr. Detective B. F. Gaffney and Office

Two Wills Are Probated Here

The will of J. Hall Spear, admit

Mrs. Inez Marquardt Is Hostess to Troop No. 1

BARTON, Oct. 31 - Barton Girl

Hound Pup" by Agnes Miller; piano ago.

Margaret Lashbaugh and Maxine Three hundred children from Broadwater. Mrs. Inez Marquardt, Hammond Street school paraded captain, and Norma Lea Davis. Thursday afternoon in their an-

While here he was the guest to Lois Kirk, Norma Lea Davis, June led by two drummer boys, Dewey Mrs. Lester Kolb, near Flintstone. of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Clare Jarvis. Symons, Emily Hyde, Virginia Rob- Engle and Eddie Kalbaugh. Twelve Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Robinett ertson, Betsey Gannon, Mary Hyde, prizes were given. Agnes Miller, Leona Kyle, Frances To Have Loyalty Sunday Agnes Miller, Leona Kyle, Frances Ann McConnell, Kathieen Clark, Helen Sutherland and Reta Lam-

Robertson, Robert Houdersheldt, DiGioia, for the fanciest costume, spend some time here. John Kirk, William McConnell, Les- Janet Randalls and Leona Bonny ter Schramm Harrison Kyles and won the prizes for games, Judges

Kester entertained the Pioneer Guests included Miss Mary Hyde, and Mrs. Welton Davis. Group of Young People of the Pres- Miss Eleanor Drury, patronesses byterian church at Miss Miller's present were Miss Martha McDon-home Thursday evening. present were Miss Martha McDon-aldson, Mrs. William R. Harvey, Celebrate Hallowe'en and Mrs. Arthur P. Hoffa.

party for thirteen of her friends the Rev. C. S. Edwards, pastor, and the Rev. Cyril J. Hoover, pastor of served. Methodist Church, officiating, Interment was in the Laurel Hill Personals cemetery, Moscow.

Arlie D. Keister of the United Pallbearers, all members of the G. W. Berkstord, entered Memorial ton W. Kinsinger.

Chates Navy, stationed at Norfolk, is Independent Order of Odd Fellows, hospital, Cumberland, Thursday even Mrs. A. G. Reichenbecher, who ending a nine-day furlough with were Alex Cross, William Ayers, ning, and underwent an operation has been visiting her son-in-law mother, Mrs. Goldie Keister. David Gowans, Jess Kimble, Mau- this morning, Mrs. E. T. Baker and Mrs. Louise rice B. Lamberson, and Joseph Shu- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fike, an- Frazee, in Baltimore, has returned

day evening, of Miss Mary Shipper, Flower bearers were David Neat, today, at Reeves clinic. Miss Thelma Schoppert spent Neat Norris Neat and William Neat. 30, at Reeves clinic.

Cumberland, were guests of Mrs.

J V Burton Thursday.

The O. G. club met Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Mildred

Those attending were Mrs. Bessie

afternoon in the kindergarten room home.

Umbrella"—Hilda Boal; "This Is grift.

the time of her death in 1939. ly; "Jack and Jill", Elsie Mae Gat

Mothers attending were Mrs. It was presumed in the suit that Ruby Gattens, Mrs. Lucy Green

Barton Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Riggins, Ali-

after visiting Mrs. Piggins' parents WANTED rostburg. Phone 27 J.
Adv. N.T. Oct. 80-31-Nov.

AUCTION SALE THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6

CATTLE SALE TO START PROMPTLY

OWNER: GRACE A. FIKE,

Meyersdale, Pa., R. D. 1 Phone 96-W AUCTIONEER: JAMES R. JOHNSON

Romney B.Y.P.U. Girl Scouts Hold Hillary W. Dayton Flintstone Alumni

ernport Learned Trade at Old B and O Shops

o'clock and Mrs. Jesse Burrall Eubank and Dr. Chester U. Strait will
bank and Dr. Chester U. Strait will
Hyde and Leona Kyle; recitations
be guest speakers at the evening debe guest speakers a

were; Mary DiGioia Jean Junkins

can Legion Auxiliary Monday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Funeral services for Oscar David Neat, 48, who died Tuesday morning at the home of his brother, Samuland ton, entertained with a Hallowe'en in the Presbyterian church with party for thirteen of her friends the Rev. C. S. Edwards, pastor, and

Arlie D. Keister of the United Pallbearers, all members of the G. W. Berisford, entered Memorial

nounce the birth of a daughter, to her home at Keyser Ridge.

for a week with her mother, Mrs. time with relatives.

Stella Cook.

for the children attending pre-school.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan B. Salkeld and children, who spent the past several here and at Rockwood, left yesterday The program was, Song -"Lady days visiting Mrs. Salkeld's mother, for his home in Cincinnati, O.

Skinned

Former Resident of West- Wednesday night at Cottage Inn. prevented flames from spreading to was appointed by the Dean of entertainment. The Gilpin Or- ing properties. estra, furnished music.

Mrs. Nan Eaton, Mrs. Walizer, Mr. merchandise stored in the building. Western Maryland. Associated

Hyde and Leona Kyle, recitations railroad shops, about forty years Twigg, Hazel Fisher, Mary Wigfield, use of the building. Mrs. Eubank is a well known lecturer, educator and author and Dr. Strait is known for his missionary work in Burma.

The body will be brought to the beth Collier, Loretta Cessna, Elsie hardware store was damaged, will be held at Emmanuel Episcopa Ceremonies were conducted by Miss Dayton, 213 Vine street, Western-Oleta Bluebaugh, Nellie Wolford, the firm said. Mary Growden, Mary Collier, Eliza-Mrs. Eubank organized and taught Florence Schlott, Girl Scout directory, today (Saturday), George W. Marion G. Eyler. Robert McKinzey, the firm said. Mrs. Eubank organized and taught tor of Allegany county, with the Dayton, Westernport, is a half- Frank Wallizer, Leo Cheney, Russell Liberty to Baltimore street. Cheney, Russell Myres, Benjamin Davis, William Kolb and Charles Ceiling Is Damaged

Miss Pearl Wilson, Mr. and Mr. Marshall G. Wilson, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bender, and fam

per. Special music for the services is being prepared by the choir.

Those present were Mesdames Betty Lou Wendel, won the award brother of Mrs. Wilson. Mr. Davis for the funniest costume, Phylis accompanied them home and will

The Young Adult Bible class of o'clock Sunday morning. The Sur the Church of the Brethren, held day school will meet at 10 a.m. a Hallowe'en masquerade party Mrs. Ollie E. Loechel will serve as

> held Tuesday afternoon at the home Mrs. Walter Price, Breezewood, Pa., is spending a few days here

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Miland daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hayder

day evening, of Miss Mary Shipper, Flower Bearers were Dank Robert Neat, Cecil A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. the home of his parents, Mr. and Keyser.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. the home of his parents, Mr. and Keyser.

Fazenbaker. Thomas Neat, John Earl Beckman, Swanton, October Mrs. George Richter, following and State School. William Richter is convalescing operation for removal of tonsils a the Wenzel hospital, in Meyersdale

Louella Georg, Akron, O., were her for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs Leonard B. Schaefer, and Mrs Schaefer's aunt, Mrs. Ida Wiltrou Glen and Emerson Alexander have turned home today after visiting gone to Akron, O., to spend some-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Margoff Mr. and Mrs. Vernon F. Ebbecka, Mrs. Matilda Margoff and Mr. and

St. Petersburg, Fla., are here to Mrs. Roy Harman, near here, have A Hallowe'en party was held this spend several weeks at the Ebbecka returned from a short visit with relatives at Akron, O.

Bug" children; "Little Jack Horner" Mrs. Josephine Atkinson, returned The members of the Christian Shirley Chappell; "This Is My yesterday to their home in Vander- church held a business meeting on Wednesday evening and amon An unusual suit was filed in cir- My Book"—Verma Porter; Song William Murphy, Frostburg, spent other business matters, elected the cuit court yesterday by Oilie Austin "Hallowe'en"—Bessie Louise Kelly, yesterday as the guest of his mother, Rev. J. A. Joyce, Columbus, Ohio, to take charge of the work here. The

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ъ. 29c

Quality Meats at A SAVING!

Philadelphia HAMS SCRAPPLE 0 and 11 lb. avg _{в.} 10с 1b. 29c

Fresh Pork Shoulders 1b. 23c Fresh Pork Hams 1b. 29c Fresh Side Aced 1. 1b. 28c Pork Sausage 1b. 27c Large Spring

CHICKENS 1b. 34c

Center Cut Chuck Roast ... 25c Rump Roast Short Rib Roast в. 33с в. 35с Tenderloin Steaks 15. 25с Lean Hamburg Fleshy Beef Boil 17с

Heavy BACON 1b. 20c

PORK RIBS Tasty 1b. 10c

FIRE DOES \$2,000 DAMAGE IN WILSON Social in Barton Dies at His Home Holds Annual Event HARDWARE " SHOUSE OF YOUTH COUNCIL

In Washington FLINTSTONE, Oct. 31—Members Wilson Hardware Company, 30 land, held Thursday in St. Thomas f the Alumni Association of Flint- North Mechanic street, yesterday Church, Hancock, the Rev. David tone high school, entertained their morning at 8 o'clock caused dam- Cartwright Clark, rector of Emat a masquerade party, age estimated at \$2,000. Firemen manuel Episcopal church, this city,

> The blaze apparently caused by cese of Maryland. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. a short circuit or overheated brake Curtis Nach, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. drum of the new company truck. Roland, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fisher, destroyed the vehicle and spread to ment of the Churches Youth in

Police re-routed traffic through Dr. Packard Will

the home at 11:15 a. m.

LOCAL MINISTER IS NAMED MEMBER

tound and square dancing featured the interior of the store or adjoin- Convocation as an adult member of the Youth Council of the Dio-

nounced that the spring session

Return to His Pulpit Sunday

in the wiring damaged the ceiling Dr. Paul Henry Packard, will reof a first floor room in the home turn to his pulpit in the First A. Argyle Knight, Clarksburg, W. color bearer, also took part in the nual Hallowe'en celebration. The Pvt. Eugene Kolb, who has reboth services after an absence of East Side firemen were called to three weeks during which time he has been conducting an evangelis

tic campaign in Washington, D. C cessful, more than 100 new mem-Dr. Packard reports the revival bers having been added to the

MATINEE AND PALACE "THE PARSON OF PANAMINT" 1st Show Starts 6:30 "FLYING BLIND" Roger Pryor - Eddie Quillan

Notice to Depositors We will credit your savings account with six

months interest to November 1st. Please bring your savings pa Bank on or after that d terest entered therein

THE FIDERITY SAVINGS BANK

"The Bank With the Town Clock'

Member F.D.I.C.

MARYLAND

We Save When We Shop.... So You'll SAVE When You Shop!

FROSTBURG

The Ham America Votes Best. Famed for Spring-Chicken Tenderness

SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAM



cooking at home. Red Label-

two styles: Blue Label

We save when we shop . . . being informed by Swift's and Company of the best buys on the market. Taking advantage of these we are able to pass on to you a savings on your meat purchases allowing you to save when you shop here.

ROUND. SIRLOIN or SWISS STEAK 15. 35c CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST 15. 25c SHORT RIB ROAST RUMP ROAST Fleshy Shoulder Roast ... 10. 27c SUPER-TENDER LEAN HAMBURG

Fresh Country Eggs doz. 44c Cobey's Scotch Hams Good Steers 1b. 45c

Chicken Legs 45c Wings, Backs & Necks, lb. 18c Breasts 1b. 55c

..... 15. 30с **Giblets** Young Chickens 15.37c Roasting Chickens 16. 32c Young Turkey Hens 16. 45c





FRESH HAMS FRESH SHOULDER PORK CHOPS (rib end) PORK ROAST (rib end) FRESH SIDE (sliced) ALL PORK SAUSAGE (loose) SMOKED SAUSAGE

Swift's Premium Canadian Bacon 1/4 lb. 15c

LEG OF LAMB 1b. 35c VEAL CHOPS 30c VEAL STEAK

VEAL BREAST GROUND VEAL 30c LOIN ROAST or CHOPS is 35c

Lunch Meats Swift's Ham 1/4 Ib. 15c Ham 1/4 15. 19c Lg. Franks 23c Loaf 1/4 m. 10c





Cobey Engle Meat Market

Free and Prompt Delivery Service

Torpecoing of U. S. Destroyer, Strikes and Taxes Lower Stocks Eggs grading storage packed firsts rose to 36 cents a dozen wholesale,

New York Curb

Declines Run from Fractions/o around Three Points

NEW YORK, Oct. 31. (A)-Tor-Iceland plus further concern over

sty stocks finished with a net rergest since the flop of .8 on ct. 16. Transfers totalled 641,490

\$7.06 in the same 1940 months, by and midwestern pullets 31; pe Taxes, again, received the blame wees 29. months amounting to \$23,000,000 higher than 92 score and premiu compared with \$14,400,000 in the marks 35%-37. previous year. The board voted a market) 3512. 88-91 score

new 1941 bottoms. Year's lows also CHICAGO, Oct. 31 (P)-Prices of were posted for North American all grains and soybeans, except rye,

New York Stocks

DANCE SATURDAY



JAY VANS ORCHESTRA

CIRCULAR BAR

The Instrumentalists A String and Novelty Trio of Master Musicians

"Cass" Taylor's

Clary Club

COMING

was reported by the federal surplu

Baltimore Produce

BALTIMORE, Oct. 31 (A)-Wheat No. 2 red winter garlicky spot domestic 1.12; October 1.12.

Eggs-1134. Firm

Baltimore Cattle

160 lbs and 220-240 lbs 10.65-90; 130-140 lbs 10.55-80; 120-130 lbs and 240-260 lbs 10.45-70; 260-300 lbs 10.25-50; packing sows 9.40-90.

Position of Treasury

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (A) Receipts \$15,968,424.86. Expenditures \$73,387,161.80

\$2,344,838,520.37. Expenditures \$6.973,427,963.56

Excess of expenditures \$4,628,589

Church Services

5. Grimes Golden 1.15, Delicious lowship, 6:30 p. m.; Intermediate 2714 1.40-60; New York McIntosh 1.50. and Junior Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.: Potatoes 17 cars, steady, No. 1 100 evening worship, 7:30, topic, "Sins lb., sacks Maine Chippewas and Certain Punishment". Katahdins 1.90-2.00; Pennsylvania Monthly meeting of the Official

Russet Rurals 1.25-35, Katahdins Board Monday, 7 p. m. The W. S. 1.50-60; Idaho Russet Burbanks C. S. will meet Tuesday, 7:30 p. n 261, 2.15-25; 15 lb. sacks Maine Chippe- The first quarterly conference w Butter firmer; nearby tubs 92 O. B. Langrall, new district super score extras 364; standards 34%; intendent, will give a prayer meet-Eggs steady; current receipts 34: quarterly conference. white extras 42; white standards

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CHICAGO, Oct. 31 (A)-Egg price rose 15 to 1 cent a dozen today in the wholesale market to new October peaks for twelve years and

Pittsburgh Produce

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89 score 33 12: 88 score 33.

tile exchange said seasonally deand government buying were re sponsible for the upturn Purchase of 1,599.550 pounds of

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PARACHUTE BATTALION

West Siders Abandon "T Formation To Win Muddy Battle

ous scoring move the rest of the Attacks Strongest Weapon game and two of Allegany's touch- The attack is Penn's strong

outfit moved the sideline sticks five Navy boast plenty of driving power,

Western with the Penn backs are considerably and the most proble a

Carnegie Tech Bows To Case Eleven, 27-0

CLEVELAND, Oct. 31 (P)-The dition to some 1500 Midshipmen. faint ghost of once mighty Carnegie many naval notables, including Ad-

Only two members of the Chi-National League teams. Bobby Sny-Maniaci with the Dodgers.

GOPHER-WILDCAT, IRISH-CADET GAMES TOP CARD



Penn May Adopt Harvard Tactics Against Middies

Quakers May Use Trick Defenses in Effort To Stop Navy

strategy and toss trick defenses at

came back strong and at the half whistle, the visitors had made a first down on the ten as the result this week that one weary play

weapon. With big Bert Stiff furnish

but the Penn backs are considerably

color to the packed stadium. In ad-

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he game.	
The probable lineups:	
Pennsylvania N E Kuczynski Pro C Cohen Chewi G Shiekman Vit Bitler Donale GB Brenhka K KT Moefling Flathm EE Nelson Wangs; BD Davis Ha	unde ning ucci ison nox ann ann
H Gifford B	
PB Stiff Cam	

Franklin high for a Potomac Valley Conference game.

his squad of twenty boys were the four-car procession.

The four autos piled up with cars driven by Linton Sites and Ralph Getz upsetting, None of he passengers was seriously nd after being brought to A clinic at Petersburg for treatment, were sent home. Snock" Sears, who suffered

Romney Defeats Keyser's Eleven

Milleson Scores Both Touchdowns in 13-0 Conference Clash

scrimmage and ten on penalties. Anticipating their most trouble remained unbeaten in the Potomac The lineups Charles Town was penalized a total will come from "Barnacle Bill" Bu- Valley Conference by defeating LE. ... Bean

Gold braid in profusion will add on penalties. The lineups:

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Ridgeley Hands Berkeley Eleven 14 to 6 Setback

Hahnmen Score Twice in Second Period of Game Played in Rain

Thomas plunged the extra point.

Bean, on an end around, galloped thirty yards for the other Ridgeley tally and Adams, on an end run added the point. Berkeley came back in the third round to enter the scoring column after Ridgeley fumbled on its twenty. After making a first down, the Indians crossed the visitors' goal with Alabaugh hitting pay dirt from the seven-yard stripe. A pass for the point was incom-

Bennett, Washabaugh, Thomas, Lindsay, Bean and Barncard, who blocked a punt, were outstanding for Ridgeley while Ditto was Berke-

pery field in a driving rain. Ridgeley made seven first downs to Berkeley's five and failed to complete KEYSER, W. Va., Oct. 31-Coach the one pass it attempted. The In-

coach, used five teams.

Teddy Gilliland, sub left halfback, scored two touchdowns on 45-yard gallop and a 30-yard dash

Football Scores

Waynesburg 0, West Chester 0. Penn State 43, N. Y. U. O.

Lardner Offers Football Odds On Top Battles

Bookies Have Learned Grid Sport Is Second-Best Market

of pushover games, he reversed the

He refused to pay off, stating that his faith in human nature was shaken to the core and no college punk would make a sucker out of

Today football betting is regulated with great soundness and efficiency, like the big business it is The bookies get expert advice they

abaugh going across from two yards form, averaging up the bookmaker's only four games. abaugh alternated during the drive, game where the hookie offers 5 to 1 ly call it 1 to 1.

see how right they are:

Penn 6-5 over Navy. Cornell 12-5 over Columbia Yale 7-5 over Brown. Notre Dame 3-1 over Army. Harvard 3-1 over Princeton, Fordham 3-1 over Purdue. Temple 6-5 over Boston college Colgate 2-1 over Holy Cross. Tennessee 6-5 over L. S. U. Tulane 7-5 over Vanderbilt Michigan 3-1 over Illinois. Wisconsin 2-1 over Syracuse

Indiana 7-5 over Iowa. Texas 3-1 over S. M. U.

Missouri 6-5 over Michigan State.

Woolf's Contradiction, C. F. Hock- Los Angeles and Philadelphia A light rain failed to hamper the powerful Middles who scored seven touchdowns. Frank Foster, Navy Coach used five teams.

Woolf's Contradiction, C. F. Hock-ley's Angeles and Philadelphia, ley's Glastauder, Parker Corning's where each has two locations that together can handle 180,000 people D'Or and Mrs. E. H. Augustus's —an average of 90,000 each. After Trelawney.

(lemson (onquers George Washington

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (A) toaked field, rolled over George equipped for more than 65,000. Washington 19 to 0, here tonight n a Southern Conference football contest played in a steady drizzle. As a starter Army can look for- a stronger opponent.

Bill Boni Picks Northwestern, Navy And Irish in Top Grid Games Today One of Nation's

season heads into STANFORD-SANTA CLARA (65,

out of better than 76,000-will wit-

intied major teams will be in action FORDHAM - PURDUE (35,000) against high-caliber opposition, and The Rams would do well to heed at least four of them will play be- Coach Jim Crowley's warnings

> GEORGIA TECH-DUKE (20,000) -The Dukes' last big one. If they

DUQUESNE - VILLANOVA (20,--Ditto, and Duquesne. ARKANSAS-TEXAS A. AND M. of minutes of play

WISCONSIN-SYRACUSE (25,000)

probable attendance in parenthe- __Possibly a mistake, but a flyer on -MICHIGAN STATE - MISSOURI

PITT - OHIO STATE (50,000) -

-Tulane is erratic. The nod is to Southwestern, Virginia over Vir- ability

The Sportlight GRANTLAND RICE

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. Va., all parts of the country—one gen- spectators saw two Midwestern Oct. 31 — Striking twice in the second quarter, Coach Bill Hahn's econd quarter, Coach Bill Hahn's In college towns themselves, of Office In the second quarter, Coach Bill Hahn's In college towns themselves, of Office In the second quarter, Coach Bill Hahn's In college towns themselves, of Office In the second quarter, Coach Bill Hahn's In college towns themselves, of Office In the second quarter, Coach Bill Hahn's In college towns themselves, of Office In the second quarter, Coach Bill Hahn's In college towns themselves, of Office In the second quarter, Coach Bill Hahn's In college towns themselves, of Office In the second quarter, Coach Bill Hahn's In college towns themselves, of Office In the second quarter, Coach Bill Hahn's In college towns themselves, of Office In the second quarter, Coach Bill Hahn's In college towns themselves, of Office In the second quarter, Coach Bill Hahn's In college towns themselves, of In the country of the second quarter, Coach Bill Hahn's In college towns themselves, of In the country of the second quarter, Coach Bill Hahn's In college towns themselves, of In the country of the second quarter, Coach Bill Hahn's In college towns themselves, of In the country of the second quarter, Coach Bill Hahn's In college towns themselves, of In the country of the second quarter, Coach Bill Hahn's In the country of the second quarter, Coach Bill Hahn's In the second quarter, Coach Bill Ha Ridgeley high footballers drove to course, the odds on local games of 153,000 will see two Eastern game with Pennsylvania; 65,000, or and Florida's record would list a 14-6 victory over the Berkeley may be different because of the games this week — Army and capacity, at Baltimore for her game three wins and three ties instead of two wins and four defeats.

Springs high Indians here this afgross bulk of local patriotism; but Notre Dame in New York — Pennwith Notre Dame; and 100,000 for Twenty years from now the Florence of the games this week — Army and capacity, at Baltimore for her game two wins and four defeats.

none left.

record for 1941. There has been a against Northwestern and a 55,000 country ball club which would have drop on the West Coast, due large-ly to the fact that so many leading capacity at Notre Dame against Southern California. teams have been beaten more than once. But the general average has including Navy, Columbia, Army the games be shortened to fiftypassed any former year.

ternoon, there will be packed stands nell. at Minneapolis, Palo Alto, Dallas, Nashville, Atlanta and big crowds Minnesota 2-1 over Northwestern, in at least fifty other football

crowd magnet for this season?

together can handle 180,000 people an average of 90,000 each. After Hagerstown Gridmen all, the Pasadena Rose Bowl is part of the Los Angeles setup. In

Angeles's Memorial Coliseum. Clemson college's Tigers, their run- The big Municipal Stadium at The Canes opened their campaign ning attack thwarted by a rain- Baltimore also is one of the best, last Sunday by trimming the Big

Army and Navy

only two games, Army doesn't have which

Pennsylvania?

game where the bookie offers 5 to heard you could add another 200,000 in the Midwest, an average run from 40,000 to 50,000. In addition. That's the way it is. Nothing is 5 against the underdog, I will mere- who tried to buy tickets and found Notre Dame can bank on 80,000 remembered but the final score as with Army and at least 65,000 with the years pas Here is what the bookies have on their minds this week. We will soon tion of a new football attendance draw a 45,000 capacity at Evanston tell you that they have a good

> and Cornell, will lure in over 250,- eight minutes. Or, the skeptical In addition to New York and 000, close to a total capacity, es- add, sixty minutes against LSU, Philadelphia on this Saturday af- pecially for Navy, Army and Cor-

Crowd Psychology

Football crowds don't always demand winners. There are certain COLLEGE PARK Md., Oct. 31 (4P) traditional games that can pack —Maryland's football party left here Leading Crowds

What team will be the leading crowd magnet for this season?

In past years it has usually been many games either has lost.

Many stadium. One is Army and Notre Dame. Another is Navy and Notre Dame. And the main show is Army and Navy, no matter how many games either has lost.

Hurricanes To Play

The Cumberland Hurricane A. addition to Franklin Field, the eleven will bid for its secon Municipal Stadium in Philadelphia straight victory of the season to can handle a trifle more than morrow afternoon when it meet 100,000, about on a par with Los the Rogers Jewelers of Hagerstown at Community Park at 2:30.

> Blues of Charles Town, W. Va., and have worked hard this week to ge in trim for what promises to be

Florida Gatos IST (23,000)—Texas to keep rolling Hard-Luck Clubs

game's most daring and best Tom Lieb's Eleven Has Lost Four Games onas Many Plays

By WHITNEY MARTIN

would tell you that the best wayo

(10,000) - That upset of Detroit Practically everybody has been should give Arkansas a lift, but the taking in those Gators, and they PRINCETON-HARVARD (35,000) ready to go home before getting in

This is not an attempt to alibi U. C. L. A.-CALIFORNIA (65,000) for a beaten team or to build Coach In a league where anything can Tom Lieb as a martyr but the trag-

And if that weren't enough, the Gator pups, or whatever the freshmen are called, lost 16-13 to the Georgia Tech freshmen on a field goal in the last second of play on ing to LSU.

Lieb has put together

first downs to twenty-six for opponents, gained 488 yards from rush-

ing to 298, and 281 from passing to

Football is heading for a new game and 100,000 at her Navy con- this fall you'd soon run out of ink A total of 157,500 test. With 180,000 guaranteed for but we thought if there is any team

ternoon.

The first Ridgeley score came on a forty-yard march with Bob Wash-baugh going across from two yards.

Til give the odds in the simplest this means a total of 310,500 for this means a total of 310,500 Twenty years from now the Florupon 1941, will remark: "What a

Maryland Confident Of Rulgers Game



Hauling-Excavating

final play of thes tanza. Charles Town dominated the sec- drove Pennsylvania's favored gridover a touchdown late in the period. strong indications that they'll steal Midway in the quarter, Athey fumb-led and Charles Town recovered on

The West Virginians registered unbeaten Navy in twenty-sixth refirst downs on the Allegany forty- newal of their fifty-three-year of five and then on the twelve when football classic at Franklin Field, John O'Bannon got away for thir- Obviously believing that wha ty-three yards. However, the Camp- helped the Crimson hold Navy to a er line tightened and took the ball scoreless tie last week should also on downs on its four. The Panthers work for the Quakers, Coach George

of an eleven-yard pass from Peer to moaned it is "no wonder Harva Charles Town didn't make a seri-

downs came on breaks. Getting back to the statistics, Al- irig the drive and halfbacks Paxso legany gained only seventy-six yards Gifford and Joe Kane the speed during the tussle and made only the Red and Blue hasn't yet foun three first downs. Charles Town an opponent that can keep it from picked up 103 yards by rushing and scoring eleven on one of five passes with penn's speed may well be the de-one being intercepted. The Panther ciding factor. Both the Quakers and

The Alleganians didn't attempt a faster steppers than the Middle ballpass and lost fourteen yards from carriers. of ten yards and dropped another sik, Penn has paid special attention to building a defense against the here this afternoon 13-0.

Charles Town

Charles Town

Andrews

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Charles Town

Andrews

The Golden Tornado failed to Recognity to the content of the

Hallowe'en night by a driving Case eleven which ploughed through a steady rain for its fifth straight gridiron triumph of the season. Two New Jobs

Petersburg Squad, Enroule to Game, In Highway Mishap

Fort Hill and Parsons Meet Here Tonight

LaSalle Eleven Plays Bulldogs At Martinsburg

Sentinels, at Full Strength, Favored To Defeat Panthers

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Coach Johnny Long's Fort Hill Sentinek, who battled a slightly-favored Fandley high eleven to a scorelesstie last week at Winchester Va., return at full strength to their home grairon tonight to oppose the Parsons (W. Va.) Panthers at 8 Coach Long has indicated he

plans p changes in his starting lineup, h the backfield will be Cap tain Bod Wade at fullback, Char-

the gurds will be Jim Snyder and rem Minnick while Paul Dom will best center.

Panther Stars Hurt

The sentinels, who got off to a ad stat when they dropped two of irst thee tussles, figure to improve the record by trimming Par-

Parses will be handicapped by ijurieso key men including Dosty erafin Vic Nestor and Bob Hephe Panthers will bring a cord f four victories and three sses lire. They topped Keyser 12-Ridgley 7-0, Franklin 12-6 and edmost 12-6, bowing to Charles own 3-0, Elkins 38-0 and Thomas

ppose the Bulldogs at 2:30.

rangy punter and the leading scorer due to his

Three oher games appear on toay's distict slate. The West Virinia School for the Deaf of Romey will entertain a favored Meyrsdale (la.) high outfit, Hagersburn and Handley will clash in a
lumberlaid Valley Athletic League
ussle at Winchester and the Potonac State Catamounts and West
firginia Iech will meet in a colleiate affer at Keyser.

Both Teams in Shape

Stadium. Coach Earl Blaik sent
them through a fast forty-five-minand a fast forty-five-mintime through a fast forty-fi

both droped close games to the Pos. Notre Dame LE. Dove LT. Brutz LG. Maddock

Bealls Booters **Cefeat Accident**

FROSTBURG, Oct. 31—Beall Zivic Decisioned victory in seven starts when they pounded out a smashing 10-4 triumph over Accident high, Garrett county clampion.

The boys tutored by Eddie Finzel scored is every period to sweep the series with the Garrett coun-Battle Is So Close That Retians, Everal weeks ago, Beall blanked ccident 5-0.

blanked accident 5-0. *

Middleon led the locals' attack with thee goals while Day and Preston added the other scores. Wright and Oester tallied Accident's points. It was the biggest total piled up by the Frostburg team this season. The lineups:

Pos. ACCIDENT

BEALL

match Seems a Certainty

match Seems a Certainty

match Seems a Certainty

Third—Caddle. 11.80. 5.40. 4.50: Trainty

FOURTH—Star Copy, 12.50. 6.30. 4.Pinch Hitter, 6.00. 3.90: Happy Note, 4.6. FIFTH—Corydon, 4.80. 3.30. 2.10: Happy Note, 4.6. Seventh—Mappy Home, 17.80. 8. SEVENTH—Happy Home, 17.80. 8. SEVENTH—Happy Home, 17.80. 8. 6.90: Alpine Lad, 7.60, 5.60: Hornblen won a narrow ten-round decision over Welterweight Champion Frit-

Fights Thursday Night

hispance of the Associated Press | 18.—Bob Montgomery | Philadelphia, stopped Frankie Wallasse | 143½ Cleveland, (5), lington. Vi.—Ossie Stewart. 164, lirgh, outpointed Vince Pimpinella, ort Ethan Allen, (10). At the finish, the Associated Press adelphia—Teny Cleve. 1814. | View | At the finish, the Associated Press adelphia—Teny Cleve. 1814. | View | View

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The nds will be Carl Lapp and Gene slipin, the tackles will be Wally Croutman and Fred Date the guide will be Army and Irish In Action Today

Undefeated Elevens in Fine Shape for Major Contest

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (A)-The Army and Notre Dame football Grande teams, clashing in the day's only w major battle involving two undefeated and untied elevens, will meet This afternoon, the LaSalle Ex- at Yankee Stadium tomorrow before Ro ers will go to Martinsburg, W. an absolute capacity crowd of more sun

It is traditional for this game to d a victory received a jolt be a sellout. But this renewal of a da when Coach Pat Conway rivalry that began on West Point's Pinner Jacket and Small, veteran end, plains in Knute Rockne's playing sidelined as a result of a days was sold out earlier than any sck injury received in the Allegany other in the past decade, and its trappings generally are reminiscent of the boom days of twelve and thirteen years ago.

Army Works Out Army, which hardly figured in the at tackler, definitely out came up in every sense of the word almer, as tackler, definitely out to outplay the Irish though losing today's game, the loss of Small a 7-0 decision broke precident this ould make Martinsburg a decied favorie.

Three other games appear on toThree other games appear on tothom through for the finding losing star Marvel, 7.80, 5.00; Sicklebill, 4.40,
a, 7-0 decision, broke precdent this afternoon by working out in the stadium. Coach Earl Blaik sent

as, winners of two straight Both squads are in top shape, and 4.40. ontests have high hopes of being sophomores are likely to play imble to pesent their strongest line-portant roles for each. For the Churchill Scratches ip againt Tech as most of the ail- Irish it will be Angelo Bertelli, who ng regulars are rounding into has completed 37 out of 62 passes hape. Tech will have the heavier for 571 yards in five games, and putfit aid will be favored. The for Army Ralph Hill, the New Mexmly common foe which both teams ico streak who in 1940 was a mere have me this year is Glenville and third-stringer on the Plebe team.

By Ray Robinson

match Seems a Cer-

Bitchie the fellow most likely to succeed as mobile collided here. The multi-Lashley the challenger for Red Cochrane's continued on its way with a 2 2 0 0-4 welterweight championship, but so slightly-skinned shank. The auto Oester, Beall close was the margin at the finish, mobile? It had to be towed in fo so free were the belters with their \$80 worth of repairs. Hee-haw! kins, Eisel, W. Sunday shots throughout the fight, and so divided were the customers at the finish that a re-match seemed in order. And Promoter Mike Jacobs, agreeing with that opinior

hiladelphia—Tony Cisco. 17112, Nor-score-card gave Robinson five rounds own. Pa., outpointed Georgie Miller, to four, with one even. The offi-philadelphia, (8). cials-Referee Arthur Susskind and Judges Bill Healy and Bob Cur ningham were unanimous in their n Rush, veteran Purdue end, is verdict, but all voted the Harlen officer in the advanced military beanpole the winner by just as narl'ow a margin.

Rockingham Entries

Free ... 106 xThe Grey Nun II 109
News ... 102 English Setter ... 114
General ... 106 Supreme Ideal ... 103
xSiganar 115

Rockingham Scratches

Rockingham Selections

Rockingham Results

Pimlico Scratches

FOURTH — Connie Jean, are, Silver Grail, SIXTH — Abrasion, SEVENTH—Lanceron, EIGHTH—Flying Duke, Weather cloudy; track fast

Pimlico Results

Middleton 1394, Zivic 145%.

Skidmore The battle was fought to decide for a drink of water, and an auto-Oct, 31 (A)—An ornery mule, looking

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Sportsman's Entries

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3.20, 2.60; Sir Steventh-Lynette O, Myrica, Beau Do.
11. 3.40.
2.40; Street Low Jack, NINTH (Sub)—High Renown, Princely

Sportsman's Results

Moon, 4.60, 4.20; Matchless 18.40.

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Tempting Witch, 4.80, 6.40; Blue Star

Grid Referee Injured

SPOKANE, Wash., (A) - J. W. Taylor will referee no more football this season. Enthusiastically, he bored into a pileup during a high school game. He emerged with a

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nrad National Hockey League plan to Lark. PIFTH - Automaton, Boniface,

Empire City Scratches

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Pimlico Selections

Race Entries Results Scratches and Selections Minnesota Pins Hopes upon Subs To Beat Wildcats

> Replacements Expected To Be Frequent in Today's Game

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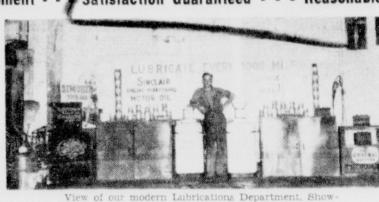


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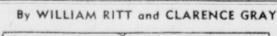
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TO HEAR

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HE KNOW I'LL DO

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Snuffy Keeps a Dinner Date

Just Between Us Three!



DERE SHE GOES AGAIN CALLIN'
ME NAMES! I BETTER GET
AWAY FORE I LOSES MY

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I'M HAVING FOUR GUESTS

VERY IMPORTANT

PEOPLE FROM

WASHINGTON

DAT WAS A AWFUL GOOD DINNER

I HAD HERE DE OTHER NIGHT!

BOUT DE BEST I

EVER EAT

LOWIZIE - GENERAL ROSEWATER NO, NO - I WON'T BE HOME HAT'S ALL RIGHT-THE ROAST'LL DO FOR TOMORROW NIGHT -GOOD-BYE





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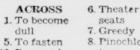
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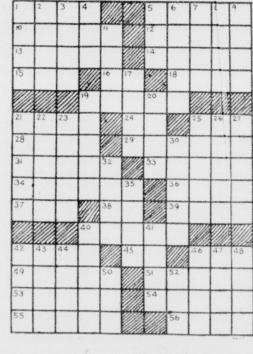
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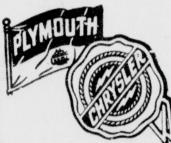
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out for the event which was moved general chairman, is as follows:

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The street parade was called off when Jupiter Pluvius, who has been conspicious by his long absence, put in his appearance and remained long enough to keep seven musical units from winning the \$175 offered of Women's Clubs to all organizations with twenty-

However, in spite of the inclement weather, the grownups and children made merry at the armory ed, winners selected by judges comprising members of the Rotary, Kiwanis. Lions and Exchange clubs and checks to the amount of \$57 presented by Thomas K. Whalley and Roy Everstine, quartermaste Dice, manager of the Montgomer Ward Company store, was awar

Betty Cook Is Winner

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Runner-up honors in the artist class were shared by Mary Aldridge 514 Marshall street, and Ruth Schade, 510 Marshall street, who will split a \$5 award. Mrs. E. M. Cook, and Ohio railroad on Washington 702 Shriver avenue, who led the street and Fayette street are so procession, took down show money badly in need of repairs that the of \$4 and little Richard Matlick, of present structures should be replac-519 Frederick street, attired in a ed by modern ones owing to the fact neat Colonial costume, wig and all, that during the last twenty years received the fourth award of \$3.

tume department was shared by such loads four women who went "blackface" Ethel Beeman, 404 Chestnut street; report on bridges, April 1, 1940 to pared to 15,142 in September 1940. Mrs. Ray Windemuth, 436 Walnut March 31, 1941, to the mayor and street; Mrs. Ralph A. Laing, 438 city council of Cumberland. Walnut street, and Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mt. Pleasant road. The \$7 and told to figure for themselves

Fred Beck, 412 Pulaski street, and and the clear and concise manner over the month of August this year, Bobby Barnard, 532 Fairview avenue, in which the city engineer explains but decreases were noted in postal shared a \$5 award for second place; each item merits much praise. ed for fourth prize of \$3.

Cat Is Most Original

during the parade and was easily which was over said driveway forty-two per cent above August, the best bet for the \$7 award. planking is in places entirely worn 1940. Bobby Schramm and Billy Shuck, away. This structure should be re- The Cumberland office of the

of 112 Henry street, playing the placed by a modern one owing to Maryland State Employment Servrole of organ grinder and monkey, the fact that during the last twen- ice reported 2,911 unemployed on It was also announced that Secshorter organ grinder, captured this structure was not designed for third prize of \$4, and Waneta Dietz,

Sunnyside, and Dorothy Moore 702 won the runner-up award of \$5; ty years loads borne by vehicular file as of October 25, as compared Sunnyside, and Dorothy Moore, 703 North Mechanic street, received Commenting on the Payette street made as of September 25. bridge, Rizer says: "It is of an old State Report Giv

Dokkies Put on Drill

Knights of Khorrasan, gave an ex- easterly abutment where it joints 3.5 per cent. Increases follow season- neat in appearance at all times. hibition drill, under the leadership the northeast wing wall; otherwise al trends, although wage rate inof Glen A. Moore, captain. Sixteen the abutments are in fair condition. creases and overtime account for a members of the organization took All steel is very badly in need of good part of the payroll rise. Pro-

Vale Volunteer Pire Company, in wood and are in fair condition. Both terials, their attractive cape uniforms, rails are in bad condition with entire paced by a majorette, also partici- panels missing. Several wooden pated in the procession. Ten women floor joists have decayed and are in Home Nursing (lass

need of replacements." A Roman gladiator answering to Excerpts from Rizer's report on the name of Bob Saville came upon other bridges include: scene after all prizes were Valley street-"Recently part of in South End Nov. 3 awarded. The concensus of opinion the Blaul building was remove was that he would have been a from the easterly side of the northwinner had he arrived in time.

The evening's program was clim- there should be constructed a suitaxed by dancing with music by Jay able balustrade in keeping with the

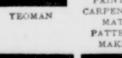
Opening of Hunting Season Today Finds 4.114 with Licenses

the opening of the upland game way is in remarkably good condiseason today in Western Maryland tion considering the fact that it has To Be Observed and the hunters report the down- been in constant use for approxipour will greatly improve conditions mately twenty-five years." for the sport. A total of 4,114 per- Baltimore street - "Both curbs families have been invited to atsons took out hunting licenses up to show signs of deterioration at cer-tend a special program for "Engiclosing time yesterday at the court tain places and should be repaired neers day" which will be present-

been kept of the number of state- might be termed serious." wide hunting licnses issued here.

Defense Conference To Be Held Sunday



























Jury Requires Five Hours To Reach Verdict in Car Ownership Case

Civil Suit Is

verdict in the suit brought b Thomas R. Robinette against Frank Bennett to recover an automobile allegedly belonging to the plaintiff. After their lengthy pondering of the facts in the case the jurors brought in a verdict for Bennett, the defendant

The contention of Robinette was that he purchased the car and title was vested in his name but that Bennett was to make the down pay-the extra penny is being tacked on of Robinette's commissions.

Robinette was employed in Bennett's firm. Upon completion of payment for the machine Bennett re-Robinette, the plaintiff alleged. asserted he and Robinette were to swap the new car and Bennett's 1937 model sedan upon payment being completed for the new ma-

Edward J. Ryan, attorney, represented Bennett while W. Earle

Cobey attorney, was counsel for Government Needs

Defense Workers

In Many Trades Besides Those Listed There Are 682 Various Positions To Be Filled

States Civil Service Commission, creased cost of milk at the farm These positions must be filled soon and thereby help to keep down due to national defense demands, the price of milk to the consumer, They include coppersmiths, punchers and shearers, aircraft motor charge truck drivers with all bot-Fifth columnist is the new name mechannes, machinists, pattern

assistant state's attorney and past Electric and gas welders, maexalted ruler of Cumberland lodge chine operators of all kinds air-No. 60, B. P. O. Elks, told a radio craft maintenance supervisors, proaudience last evening in an address duction supervisors, air craft sheet featuring Elks' National Defense metal workers, helpers for electricians, pipefitters, and sheet metal "Prior to America's entry into workers, instrument makers, shoe

Procurement inspectors for air-Service, State Farm Bureau and all Germany told our Ambassador craft, engines, instruments, paraco-operatives will make the program James W. Gerard, that there were chutes, aircraft propellors, tools and five hundred thousand German gauges, radios, aircraft miscellane plications are being received for 682

Full information and application lanks may be obtained from Fran

and a half million young men train- negro, this city, received a sus- tracts, five purchase money mort-In line with the program it was ing in our army camps today. Amer- pended sentence of thirty days in gages, one chattel mortgage, one Cat is Most Original

A big black cat, depicting the county jail on condition that bill of sale and thirteen deeds being A big black cat, depicting the line for the line of the county of the co found guilty of common assault by Real estate transfers were as folprize in the most original costume of repairs, sections of same being Reserve District for August showed policeman would let a quarrel decash may secure loans from the Let us not rest comfortably upon Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., in lows; Aaron Lazarus and Aaron The dispute arose from a family property in L. and L. Park addi-

Ridgeley Youth

It was also announced that Sec- tion to both, and our wholehearted ley, while hunting yesterday was Bracey, property on Pine avenue,

6 shot, were treated in Allegany

Crummitt, all of Brunswick, and the Realty Corporation to Sol Robson, The speakers were introduced by following brothers and sisters, Wil- property on Emily street. Columbus George R. Lyming, esteemed local liam, Frederick Junction; Frederick, A. Beeman and Jane E. Beeman to

Cooper Rites Held

Funeral rites were held in Arling ton cemetery Tuesday for Earle D. Cooper, 41, coast guard emplo Silver Spring, who died Saturday

vorce actions were entered on the avenue, this city, Mr. Cooper served counties, will explain the Blue Cross

divisional commander, and Major court house each month but it was Martinsburg, W. Va., this afternoon anxious to know how the plan Charles Tritton, divisional financial pointed out by court house attaches for Mrs. Mary Ann Louise Lamp, works that most of the marriage licenses 74, sister of W. C. Shade, this city, Special meetings will be held at were issued to out-of-town couples, who died at her home Thursday af- sociation and the Cumberland Minter an illness of ten weeks.

> dren; one sister, Mrs. C. W. Lamp, plans. White Hall, Va., and two brothers, Information on group hospitali Shade, Shanghai

Jumps One Cent Will Go into Effect Monday; Penny Refund Al-

lowed on Each Bottle

Price of Bottled

Won by Bennett Dairy Products

Effective Monday, November 3, the price of all bottled milk, cream, buttermilk, chocolate or any other bottled dairy products sold in the Cumberland area, regardless of size, will be increased one cent, it was announced last evening by Edgar A. Dashiell, secretary of the Dairy Service Corporation.

Dashiell pointed out that while ment and finance the payments out each bottled dairy product, the consumer in reality will pay no more than he is expending at the present time, provided he returns the bottle for which he will receive fused to surrender the machine to the one cent refund. He added that persons who do not return Bennett denied the allegations and bottles will be paying one cent additional for each container not turned back to the dairy Employes To Meet

Inauguration of the new program in Cumberland and vicinity will fully explained at a meeting and banquet of all dairy employes of Cumberland, the George's Creek area, nearby West Virginia and Meyersdale, Pa., at 7 p. m., today in the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club. Baltimore pike,

Dashiell said that the program to be launched here Monday is similar to that now in effect in Baltimore, Nashville and Memphis, Tenn., Toledo, Ohio, and other cities throughout the country. The local program carries the endorsement of the Cumberland Health

Due to the increase granted by

dairies to farmers for their milk combined with the fact that the dairies have taken a loss of \$18,000 annually on bottles, the local firms adopted the bottle return plan, Openings in several positions have The dairies figure the bottle return een announced by the United plan will help them meet the in-Under the new plan dairies will Dashiell declared that the cost

of bottles alone is seven cents for cream.

be tacked on bottled cream, whip-

Has Busy Day

Documents Filed at Court House

Lazarus, Jr. to Lloyd E. Smith. tion, McMullen highway. Lloyd E. Smith and Audrey Virginia Smith to Elmer Smith, property in L. and L. Park addition, McMullen high-

Nancy Johnson James to Margaret Winner Carroll, property in Johnson Heights addition, this city. Jones, property in Corriganville, Agnes Martin, property on Mary

and Mae E. Nash, property in Park Heights addition

William J. Edwards, field reprein the army during the World war, group hospitalization plan over ralio station WTBO tomorrow at 12:45 p. m.

isters' Association are the lates Other survivors include ten chil- groups to endorse the Blue Cross



















RAPHER



























KNOW YOUR NAVY INSIGNIA-This is the second in a series of strips showing United States Navy insignia, to be published for the information of readers who are not familiar with the various ranks in the American Navy. The entire series will contain seventy-six different designations showing the various rankings of individuals in Uncle Sam's Navy.

Local Eagles Aerie Will Induct Class Of 140 (andidates

Approximately 140 candidates will be initiated tomorrow at 2 p. m., by Cumberland Aerie No. 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles, at the F.O.E. home, North Me-

nonor of Francis H. Schultz, who has served twelve years as trustee of the local aerie and eight years as state trustee. He has been a member of the local fraternal organization for twen

Following the ceremony, a

Is Outlined to Allegany Farmers

Program To Increase Production

charge of C. William H. Baer, past state president, and Edward B. Fahey, chairman of the Membership steering committee. buffet luncheon will be served to new members and others par-

stuffs Are Needed for Defense Workers

ening today in Western Maryland t is pertinent to reprint here the 'Ten Commandments of Safety" as recommended by the Sport Arms Institute which is published in the county, who is chairman of the interest of making and keeping state AAA program, stressed the shooting a safe sport. The Institute says "Safety First-Always!"-Make that your motto.

The ten commandments are as

SECOND-Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the action open, into your automobile, camp and home.

gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle even if

SEVENTH-Never leave your

gun unattended unless you un-EIGHTH-Never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded gun.

flat, hard surface or the surface of the water. TEN-Do not mix gunpowder

"First, a man must have a genuine interest in his work.

, he must really like his job," Treiber says.

"A good officer will know the city laws so that he will know just how far he can and cannot go in the pursuit of his duties.

ty-five over the total placements | James J. Condon, detective, de- prices of their products will be protrolman "A good traffic officer," he says,

Grace church Bible class room, Vir- he will need to know in his work. recommended at this time to pre-

Sgt. W. P. Lovenstein who said, "All it takes is a man with good common sense. Officer John G. Powers said, "Any man with good common judgment can become a good

more than using good common horse sense. R. E. Flynn, detective, said. The first thing an officer must realize is that he is working for the people. He must be alert and ever ready to assist the unfor-

serted, "Police work is nothing

"My idea of a good officer is a (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2) p. m. in the Citadel.

Better Quality of Food-

stuffs for use in America and countries which are fighting the aggressors was outlined to county agricultural experts Thursday by state and federal officials Simon T. Downey, of Washington

beef, pork, poultry, tomatoes and milk production for use by defense workers and farmers. Quantity is not as essential quality, he said, with the need of better nutrition among farmers, defense workers and those persons in

The purpose of the program is not to encourage farmers to make unnecessary expenditures but to utilize what equipment and land they now Paul M. Fletcher Says Fifth have to the best advantage, Downe;

Adequate Food Is Needed

J. W. Coddington, representative of the Bureau of Agriculture Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, said "whether we know it or not we are now engaged in an undeclared war and the part an adequate food production

Full co-operation with the various agricultural agencies such as Week. the AAA, farm Security Administration, Soil Conservation Service, Uni- the World war," declared Fletcher, repairmen. versity of Maryland Extension a success, Coddington added.

chase of equipment."

The Department of agriculture the menace of the fifty column. Our and neighborhood quarrel. through arrangements with the industrial, agricultural and mining Lease-Lend authorities have access region, being as well a vital commu-

Tuesenberry added.

cent parity backing.

under the program. resident of the section or a possible committeemen of each section who terms of our nation's security. were recently appointed.

Awarded Prize In Baltimore

discarded felt hats. The conference was attended by docket.

all of the Maryland Leagues.

secretary, visit Cumberland. the Army Citadel today at 8 p. m.

To Red Cross and \$200 Approval of contributions of \$500 for Allegany County Chaper, of the Red Cross, and \$200

The \$500 donation is in con-Day, November 11.

An order for both amounts was ordered prepared for presentation at Monday's session of

Both contributions will be

Elks Stand Ready To Destroy Foes Of Democracy

Columnist Is New Name for an Old Rat

"Foreign Minister Zimmerman of

N. R. Tuesenberry, of the Farm fifth columnists and saboteurs that Storm, secretary board of examin Security Administration, told the we have five hundred thousand loyal ers, post office building, this city. county agriculturists that there was Americans, who belong to the Be-"no excuse for any farmer who nevolent and Protective Order of Local Negro Receives wishes to co-operate in the program Elks ever ready to exterminate the to fear for any lack of loans from enemies of democracy, both from Suspended Sentence "He must be cool in time of that agency as the FSA is in a po- within and from without, who are emergency and must use good judg- sition to grant loans for the pur- solidly behind the more than one A man docketed as Mose King, with ten conditional sales con-

we are free from worry and from fense Week, pledge anew to our

Investments Urged

Miss Margaret Loar, assistant defense committee of Cumberland county home demonstration agent, lodge, who preceded Fletcher on Crummitt Rites Held the uniformed team of Wahaba with a new concrete or steel struc- creased 1.1 per cent over August He should be courteous to both dri- described how to secure better nu- the speaking program, asked those Funeral rites were held yesterday Clarence O. Miller to William S. Temple No. 237, Dramatic Order ture. A crack has developed in the and combined weekly payrolls rose vers and pedestrians. He should be trition through use of milk products, listening to make two investments afternoon in Brunswick for George Jenkins, trustee, property near beef, pork, tomatoes and other foods in the interest of our country's de- W. Crummitt, 63, brother of Jesse Midland. Claude and Martha A canvass of every farmer in Al- ernment defense bonds and stamps, killed Tuesday night. legany county will be made between He also urged local citizens to en- Mr. Crummitt was a well known The Liberty Trust Company to now and November 30 to enlist roll in the Red Cross when the an- Baltimore and Ohio Railroad brake- Arlie James Martin and Mildred their aid in increased production in nual Roll Call is inaugurated here man. "He must have a good memory, the foods needed. Albert O'Neal, November 11. Stump in conclusion Other survivors include his wid-street, this city too. If an officer sees a man walk- chairman of the county food for de- said that these investments involv- ow; one son, James William; two Walter O. Johnson, executor, to ing on his beat after midnight, he fense committee, will direct this ing only a small amount of money daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Traynor Investors Realty Corporation, proshould know whether the man is a campaign with the support of the will bring tremendous returns in Zaharias and Miss Alice Virvinia perty on Emily street. Investors

35 Divorces Are Filed Here during

was awarded a prize for ability and circuit court during the month of A resident of Washington fo original ideas to utilize waste ma- October, according to a check of twenty years, Mr. Cooper moved to terial. The group, consisting of six-teen members also displayed fifty about at the same rate as the pre-A brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. pairs of baby's shoes made from ceding month when thirty-nine di- Paul Thrasher, 30 Pennsylvania sentative for Allegany and Garrett

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orangeade and buttermilk Recorder's Office

The recorder's office at the court

Raymond Whitacre, 18, of Ridge- mortgage, to Earl L. and Edith and Emily C. Frey, property on Columbia avenue, this city.

Baltimore; Mrs. Virginia Garman, Allen J. and Julia S. Mace, proper-Frederick, and Mrs. Lillie Jacobs, ty in Potomac Park addition, Mc-Mullen highway. Buchanan-Deal Real Estate Company to Oscar J.

William J. Edwards Will Explain Group Hospitalization Plan

The program will comprise ques-

J. F. Shade, Martinsburg, and H. C. zation has been sent to numerou lother organizations by Edwards.

Van and his orchestra.

Although no accurate record has the balustrades but none of these and O. Y.M.C.A. Sunday after-

Program Will Start at 1:30 o'Clock in Textile

Hall Local 1874 Textile Workers Union of America, will preside at the Conference for National and Living De-

prize winners last night at the state armory in the mummers' pa-First session of the conference rade marking the annual Hallowe'en registration at 12:30 o'clock, Panel celebration sponsored jointly by discussions will be carried on at the Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Veterans same time meetings are in session of Poreign Wars, the Cumberland At 7 p. m., panel leader will make

The complete program and speak-Approximately 300 persons turned ers, as announced by Mel Fiske, indoors because of the steady rain Peterson, senior regional representative of the Office of Price Adninistration, consumer division Sidney R. Katz, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland and District of lumbia Industrial Union Counand Miss Anne M. Sloan, Lona-

defense and living standards, Peterson and Mrs. Julia Katz, secretary of the National Coordinating Committee for Women's Auxiliaries: nawhere a mummer's parade was stag- tional defense and local communities. Clyde D. Lucas, business agent for Local 1874, and a member of the defense council; national defense and foreign policy, Katz,

Rizer Recommends Replacing of Two Old Bridges Here

Street Structures Designated by Engineer Bridges spanning the Baltimor

loads borne by vehicular traffic have materially increased and these period in 1940, according to the First prize in the most comic cos- structures were not designed for Such is the opinion of Ralph L. for the occasion. They were Mrs. Rizer, city engineer, in his annual

Makes Complete Survey

Walter W. Logue, 515 Virginia ave- Of the Washington street bridge, fense stamps. nue and Joseph Ritterman, 1101 Rizer reports "Stone abutments are Postal savings deposits slumped Lafayette avenue, took show money in fair condition except for several \$2,039 the sale of defense stamps of \$4 and Mr. and Mrs. James minor cracks. All steel work is very fell off \$137.25. Murphy, 218 Arch street, were elect- badly in need of scraping and painting. The southerly wooden The report showed that coal pro- ment sidewalk is in good condition, while duction in Maryland for August erine Schade, of 510 Marshall street, missing. The three main steel gird-department stores twenty-seven per-velop to the point of fighting and rich purpose, Tuesenberry the fact that in our own community trial magistrate court yesterday. The cat, approximately four feet ers, escecially on the deck section, cent above July 1941 and thirty- then arrest the men involved, but added. high, eight feet in length, with long should be painted immediately for four per cent above August, 1940, instead would stop the dispute betail, attracted much attention as prototion. The driveway planking while furniture stores were forty- fore it develops into an actual fight. it paced up and down the floor is badly worn and the black top five per cent above July, 1941, and

Anent Fayette Bridge design, and it is recommended that Before the parade got under way efforts be made to replace same for the month of September in- "must keep his mind on his work." scrapping and painting. All floors, duction was affected slightly by pri-The ladies' auxiliary of the La- both sidewalk and driveway, are orities rulings or shortages of ma-

vent accidents.

Paving Stands Test Market street—"The lighting system is in good condition with the exception that on all poles the lids classes will be organized. have been removed. These should be replaced as matter of safety. The A heavy rain yesterday heralded original brick paving of the drive- Engineers Day

Wooden Blocks Rotted court house attaches said the num- Cumberland street - "This is a an address by F. C. Turnley, road ber was in excess of last year as wooden deck construction supported foreman of engines, of the Cumberthey had run out of these tags early by steel I-beams which rest directly land division and vocal selections (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4) by the Moore sisters.

Increases Shown In Local Payrolls Washington, Fayette And Employment 17 Local Industries Pay

in September payrolls for Cumberland's seventeen monthly report of activities by the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce.

Two Million in Wages

an increase of 1.888. Payrolls for the seventeen industries aggregated \$2,092,201.25 com-Rizer's comprehensive report in- pared to \$1,442,243.33, an increase of cludes a survey made of eleven \$649,957.92 over a year ago. how much each individual would bridges, five subways and two via- Postal savings bonds for Septemin the City of Cumberland ber showed an increase of \$6,383.75

savings deposits and the sale of de-

ployed here this September as com

Coal Production Jumps

State Report Given Factory employment in Maryland

Will Be Inaugurated

donated and the equipment fur-

Mrs. Grace Hughes Storer is the

If the enrollment justifies, two

nished by the church

Locomotive engineers and their There are several minor cracks in ed at the chapel services in the B. noon at 3 o'clock. Features of the program will be

FIRST-Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the cardinal rule of gun

THIRD-Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstruction FOURTH-Always carry your

get before you pull the trigger. SIXTH-Never point a gun at anything you don't want to

NINTH-Never shoot at a

"He must learn to know human

"One of the most important things a patrolman must do is to know the people on his beat.

source of trouble. "Any policeman should try to advance himself through study. knowledge of the law is of great im-A class in Red Cross home nurs- portance to officers and by readi erly approach and along this space ing will be inaugurated Monday, professional books and magazine

> policeman. Officer H. P. Kennard as-

"One important thing is to show courtesy to strangers." B. F. Gaffney, detective, said,

Officer J. C. Stouffer added,

Allegany county farmers part in e national program to increase oduction of vitally needed food-

need for increased production of

aggressors.

countries which are at war with the

s to play is exceedingly important"

"We need not only an adequate agents in this country, who would ous materials, textiles, fur-lin upply of food rich in nutrition arise to arms if America entered, clothing, optical and magnetic magnetic values for our defense workers. Herr Zimmerman received the reply terials. In addition to the above ap What are the qualities a man farmers and armed forces but we that we had five hundred thousand eeds to become a good policeman? must create a reserve supply of lamp posts from which his agents various types of positions in trade John J. Treiber, assistant chief of foodstuffs which will be vitally would find themselves hanging. police, with forty years of service needed after the present war is ended," Coddington declared.

prize in the most original costume hand rails are very badly in need Retail sales for the Fifth Federal and to anticipate trouble. No good chase one but do not have the ready and defend America.

to a billion-dollar fund for the pur- nications center, is not at all imtional Plan for Food for Defense, heartedly, in this Elks National Depose of insuring success of the Na- mune from attack. Let us whole-

A local delegation attending the Month of October Salvation Army Woman's Home League's conference in Baltimore Thirty-five divorces were filed in in Walter Reed hospital.

and again at 11 a. m. in both the and again at 11 a. m. in both the Citadel and the South End head- More Local News on quarters also, at 2:30 p. m. in the South End headquarters and at

For Keating Nursery for the Keating Memorial Day Nursery, was announced yester-

City Contributes \$500

day at a meeting of the mayor and city council. nection with the annual Roll Call of the Red Cross which will get under way here on Amristice

taken from the local movie tax

for an old rat, Paul M. Fletcher, makers, shipfitters.

fines a good traffic officer and pa- tected through an eighty-five per Charles M. Stump, past exalted hospital dispensary. ruler, and chairman of the national fense, namely, United States gov- N. Crummitt, this city, who was Welsh to Eugene V. and Madeline

knight of the local Elks' lodge

Most people are under the imvation Army work will take place due to the 500 or more marriage Lamp Rites Arranged oday when Major Charles H. Dodd, licenses which are issued at the Funeral services will be held in tions and should enlighten those

\$18,000 Loss in Bottles

quarts, six cents for pints and five cents for half pints. Retail milk be fourteen cents a quart, nine cents a pint and six cents a half pint. A one cent increase also will

Thirteen Deeds Are among

house had a busy day yesterday

F. Brooke Whiting, assignee of

The Allegany-Garrett Medical As-